B. C. 25, MANHATTAN 0

STORY ON PAGE 22

FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON AMERICAN

GREEN FINAL

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VOL. XXXVII—NO. 191 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

HARVARD SURPRISES BY TYING TIGERS, 0-0

STORY ON PAGE 23

At Cambridge					
HARVARD	0	0	0	0	0
PRINCETON	0	0	0	0	0
At Newton					
BOST. COL.	7	6	6	6	25
MANHATTAN	0	0	0	0	0
At Worcester					
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0	0
COLGATE	0	0	6	0	6
At New York					
NOTRE DAME	7	0	0	0	7
ARMY	0	0	0	0	0
At New Haven					
BROWN	6	0	0	0	6
YALE	0	0	0	2	2
At Brookline					
TUFTS	0	6	6	0	12
N'EASTERN	0	0	0	2	2
At Philadelphia					
PENN.	7	6	0	7	20
NAVY	0	0	0	0	0
At Cleveland					
BOSTON UN.	0	0	0	0	0
WEST. RES.	13	6	0	0	19
At Ithaca, N. Y.					
CORNELL	7	7	13	0	27
COLUMBIA	0	0	0	0	0

Peters, Princeton, makes one yard through center against Harvard

OTHER SCORES ON BACK PAGE AND PAGE 27

Dogged Army Holds Irish to 7-0 Win

GREEKS PUSH INTO ALBANIA

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (AP)—Greek troops have routed the Italian forces along the Florina road in northern Greece and penetrated more than three miles into Albanian territory, it was officially announced here today.

Fighting with disregard for superior numbers, the Greeks stormed the Italian fortified positions at the point of the bayonet.

The counter-offensive was ordered by the Greek commanders in response to the impatience of the Greek troops over the defensive type of warfare since the Italian invasion started.

Nine Italian officers and 153 Italian soldiers were captured by the Greeks.

ITALY LAUNCHES AIR DRIVE

The Greek troops advanced in the direction of the Albanian town of Bitolj.

This attack also was meeting with success, according to official quarters here, who said a violent battle is now raging for possession of a high mountain peak near Koritza, Albania.

Other cities subjected to repeated aerial attacks included Corfu, Kastoria, Candia, Rethymno, Corinth, Yanina, Meisovo, Megara, Thebes and Larissa. The port and airdrome of Athens also was bombed several times.

The government charged that the Italian planes which bombed the island of Corfu bore Greek markings.

Meanwhile, the small Greek air force was reported to have carried out a low bombing and machine-gun attack on the Italian airdrome at Koritza as well as attacking a concentration of Italian mechanized units in the Pirus sector.

At the same time, the mighty British Mediterranean fleet prepared to strike a blow in defense of Greece.

BRITISH FLEET POISED

High-ranking British naval officers landed at Athens and several Hellenic islands and ports and immediately plunged into the task of charting with Greek officers and pilots the entry of British war vessels into Greek waters.

Co-ordination of Greek and British naval activities was being arranged as the Italo-Greek conflict entered its sixth day.

Some reports hinted naval action already was under way in the eastern Mediterranean and that details might be disclosed in the near future.

Nazis Trapped in Greenland Raid

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Germany's first attempt to penetrate the Western Hemisphere failed when the Norwegian patrol boat Frithjof Nansen captured a German vessel and its crew of 50 as the Nazis attempted to seize five meteorological stations on the east coast of Greenland, the Daily Express reported from Stockholm today.

The German expedition, said the Express, started from the Norwegian port of Aalesund, manning their vessel with a Norwegian crew and heading for the Eskimo colony at Scoresby Sound.

When finally captured by the Norwegian ship, even meteorological experts aboard the German ship were armed with rifles, grenades and machine-guns, the dispatch reported. However, all aboard surrendered and were taken to the nearest port occupied by British forces.

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Blondie	18	Phantom	19
Hatlo	25	Mandrake	19
Henry	19	Judge Puffle	25
Popeye	19	X-9	27

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT

JOHN M. CUNNINGHAM
WBZ-A 6:25 P. M.

HENRY PARKMAN, Jr.
WBZ-A 8:30 P. M.

THOMAS, E. DEWEY
WAAB 8:45 P. M.

WORCESTER RALLY
WAAB 9:15-10:15 P. M.
SPEAKERS
Sec. COOK-Lt. Gov. CAHILL
GOV. SALTONSTALL
Hon. CHAS. H. TUTTLE

WILLKIE
WEEI 10:15 P.M. WBZ-A

Gen. HUGH S. JOHNSON
WBZ-A 11:00 P. M.

Edw. D. Sirois,
22 Wachusett Ave.,
Lawrence

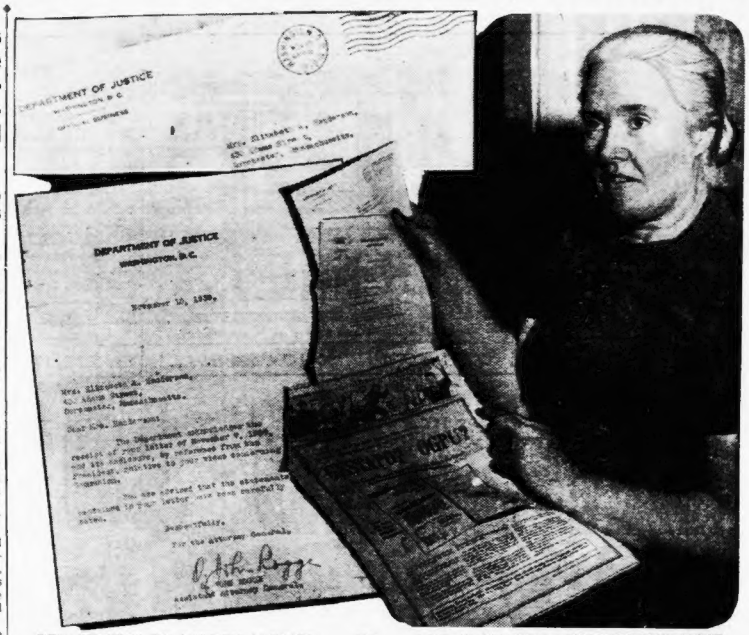
Former Ciano Squadron Leads Salonika Bombing

ROME, Nov. 2—The bombing of Salonika, Greek naval base, upon which Italy yesterday centered her aerial offensive, was carried out by the famed Desperata Squadron which was led by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Ethiopia, the official news agency, Stefani, said today.

Count Ciano, himself, previously has been reported preparing to go to Albania, whence the Italian drive in Greece is being directed. Berlin dispatches said, however, that advices from Rome indicated he may be planning a hunting trip to Germany.—Editor's note.

Political Advertisement

LABOR RALLY!
ROOSEVELT
Springfield Auditorium
TONIGHT 8 P. M.
WAAB COLONIAL NETWORK 10:15
HON. JAMES M. CURLEY
WNAC YANKEE NETWORK 10:30
HAROLD ICKES
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
Matthew Campbell, Chairman
Fred Fennil, 131 Church St., Chicopee



DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE ANSWER . . . TO . . . MRS. ELIZABETH HENDERSON'S NOTE

"Gestapo" Influence Seen in Reply to Letter Rapping Reds in U. S. Work

Justice Men Get Dorchester Woman's Letter to President

A Dorchester woman revealed herself today among the growing list of those who have written letters to President Roosevelt, only to receive answers from the Department of Justice.

The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, of Adams st., Dorchester is similar to that of Mrs. William Fain of Greenwich Ct., whose plea against war was turned over to the Justice Department.

Mrs. Henderson did not have a copy of the letter which she wrote to President Roosevelt, but she told Boston American reporters that it said in substance:

"I am a Democrat and I voted for you, but I am pained to read in the papers that you preferred the Reds to the true Americans. My husband is a veteran and he has been unemployed since his discharge from the Army. Wouldn't it be better to give the jobs to true Americans and put the Reds out of the government?"

The reply from the Department of Justice, written on Nov. 15, 1939 was:

"The Department acknowledges the receipt of your letter of Nov. 7, 1939, and its enclosure by reference from the President, relative to your views concerning Communism.

"You are advised that the statements contained in your letter have been carefully noted.

"Respectfully, for the Attorney General,

"O. JOHN ROGGE."

Mrs. Henderson said that she was amazed to receive an answer from the Department of Justice instead of from the President. She added:

"It was no use writing anyway. The answer said absolutely nothing. At the time of the last draft in 1917 I wrote to the President asking for some information. I received a signed and very explanatory letter. There is no excuse for this reply."

THINKING OF CHILDREN

Mrs. Henderson has been employed as a press-operator in a laundry, and her daughter, Veronica, 21, has work at present.

"I wrote this letter to Mr. Roosevelt, because I was sickened to see Americans out of work and Communists getting positions. I thought perhaps he did not fully realize the situation, and that I'd better tell him.

"I have lived my life," said Mrs. Henderson. "We are all thinking of our children now, and it's for their sake I was moved to write."

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL: Rain ending late this afternoon; clearing with little change in temperature tonight; Sunday fair with moderate temperature moderate to fresh southeasterly winds shifting to moderate west to northwesterly tonight.

NEW ENGLAND: Clearing early tonight; Sunday fair, becoming cooler along the coast.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Montpelier	46
Augusta	46	Providence	50
Concord	44	Hartford	48

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.15	Wind Direction	S E.
Humidity	93	Velocity	12

Average Temperature Yesterday—43 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—422 degrees.

Total precipitation to Date—26.64 inches.

High Tide—12:38 p. m.

Height of Tide—11 ft. 8 in. p. m.

Sunset—4:36 p. m.

Length of Day—10:17.

Warmest This Date—77 in 1929.

Coldest This Date—26 in 1879.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Official from Nov. 1 to Nov. 6

The temperature during the next five days will average generally below normal. The normal for Boston and New Haven is 46 degrees; Burlington and Eastport, 41; Concord, 41; Portland, 43; Nantucket, 48. It will be slightly warmer Saturday and Sunday, with cooler weather indicated thereafter. The total precipitation will be between three-tenths and seven-tenths of an inch in most sections, and above seven-tenths of an inch in the Cape Cod area. Occasional rain Saturday and in western portion of district Friday night. Scattered showers, mostly in the northern sections, indicated in the period.

AIRLINES

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago and New York-Washington, on schedule.

Political Advertisement

Independents! VOTE for
ROOSEVELT
WALSH • DEVER
INDEPENDENT AND PROGRESSIVE VOTERS' LEAGUE OF MASSACHUSETTS
Elliot A. Niles, Chairman
154 Homestead St., Roxbury

Political Advertisement

NEW DEAL STOOPS TO CONQUER!
Hear FRANCIS X. HURLEY
SPEAK FOR
WILLKIE
WBZ-A 9:45 Tonight
Dem. Anti-Third Term Committee
John Corbett Donohoe,
274 Central St., Lowell.

THIS AFT. & TONITE
with GENE AUTRY in person
RODEO
World Championships
NOV. 1st thru 11th
Mats. Sats., Sun. & Mons., Nov. 11 Evenings 8:30. Matinees 2:30
Res. Seats 1:10, 1.65, 2:20
Adm. 55c Tax Inc.
MATS. SATS.-SUNS. MON. NOV. 11
Tickets also at Filene's, Jordan's and Arena
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER HALF PRICE ALL SHOWS
BOSTON GARDEN

Willkie Charges F.D. Aims to Divide U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — After declaring that President Roosevelt's Brooklyn speech last night, was designed "to stir up class hatred and divide our people," Wendell L. Willkie arrived in a rain storm today to close his presidential campaign tonight at a Madison Square Garden rally.

"WASHINGTON" WELCOME—Carrying a placard indicating his support for the Republican presidential candidate, Lawrence Hart, veteran impersonator of George Washington, welcomes Wendell L. Willkie to New Brunswick, N. J.

The Republican presidential nominee, whose special train has laid over on a New Jersey siding for 24 hours, reached Pennsylvania Station at noon.

Buttoning his topcoat around his neck, Willkie smiled and waved as he walked through a lane of policemen to his car. He went at once to his campaign headquarters to check over the final draft of the speech he will make tonight.

"STRATEGY OF HITLER"

In a statement issued before leaving his train, the nominee said Mr. Roosevelt's address last night was his "fourth defense speech—defense of his own administration."

"The whole purpose of the third term candidate's speech was to stir up class hatred and divide our people. That was the tactic of Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and the preaching of Trotsky," Willkie asserted.

"FOURTH DEFENSE SPEECH"

Willkie's statement on the President's speech was as follows:

"I listened to the speech of the Third Term Candidate tonight. It was his fourth defense speech—defense of his own administration. Like the previous ones it was either obsolete or on order.

"To date the Third Term Candidate has not discussed any of the real issues of 1940. Instead, he engages in an imaginary debate with straw men and attempts to create class conscious divisions among our people. He complains that the Republican ticket has the support of many different elements of our population.

"The answer to that is obvious. It is because our party is today the only one which offers unity to the country. People who differ about details can and do unite on a patriotic principle. They are united in upholding the principle against the third term and in keeping out of war.

QUOTATION DEPLORED

"In desperate effort to block this movement of unity, the Third Term Candidate stooped to the use of an alleged quotation which, if made, was discreditable. This quotation is supposed to have come from someone in Philadelphia having no connection with the national Republican ticket. I could as well condemn the Third Term Candidate and his whole New Deal party for the irresponsible act of his own secretary in kicking in the stomach a Negro policeman who was only doing his duty. I utterly condemn the alleged utterance of that Philadelphia lawyer, just as the Third

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

NO-WAR PLEDGE REPEATED BY F. D.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Nov. 2

"Your President says this country is not going to war."

Those words were addressed by Franklin D. Roosevelt today to a rain-drenched crowd that gathered around his train at the Rochester, N. Y., station.

Mr. Roosevelt told the Rochester crowd that recently the Republican national chairman had told reporters "off the record" that the American battle fleet had moved west of Hawaii and the day after election would be sent to the Philippines—which Japan would regard as an hostile act.

HEADS FOR CLEVELAND

Charging that the newsmen had been importuned to spread the report, which he branded as absolutely false, the President said that type of thing "is more dangerous to our international relations than

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

U. S. Election Rivals War News In British Press

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—News of the United States presidential campaign competed today with war communiques for the attention of a British public eagerly watching the politics of a nation to which they look for planes and guns.

Although British commentators frequently say "no matter which side wins it's all right for us," the press features news of the campaign second only to war developments.

The London Times used 3000 words to explain to readers the issues of the campaign in which, it said, "sordid and ignoble things are being said and done."

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
Speaks
Public Auditorium
CLEVELAND
WNAC Yankee Network
WEEI Columbia Network
9 to 9:45 P. M.
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
Congressman John W.
McCORMACK
Congressman Joseph E.
CASEY
WBZ-A—Tonight—7:30-8
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT, WAAB, 7:15
MARIAN CLARKE NICHOLS
"THE CIVIL SERVICE SITUATION AS I SEE IT"
Asa R. Minard, 52 River St., Mattapan

National Campaign Reaching Climax

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt travelled across New York State today, moving toward Ohio and the fifth of his major campaign addresses, and Wendell L. Willkie prepared one of his final bids for votes in New York City.

Closing the last full week of campaigning before the ballots are cast next Tuesday, the Democratic nominee will speak tonight in Cleveland, and his Republican opponent will make an address in New York's Madison Sq. Garden.

Willkie, at the end of an 18,000-mile campaign tour, rested today after replying in a radio address last night to Mr. Roosevelt's speech in Boston Wednesday evening. He charged the President with "deceptive optimism" in declaring that the nation was making "very rapid progress" toward an aircraft production goal of 50,000 planes a year.

Mr. Roosevelt began his swing through sections of the pivotal States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio with a speech in Brooklyn last night, followed today by addresses in upstate New York and Pennsylvania.

Three More States Show Willkie Trend

Less than 72 hours before election, the country today showed a trend to Wendell L. Willkie in political polls that was undeniable. Three more states gave the opponent of "the third term candidate" a big push.

Maryland, where Roosevelt was concededly way out in front, sliced it Democratic margin from 60 per cent Roosevelt down to 58 per cent.

Minnesota's margin for Roosevelt was cut from 54 per cent pro-Roosevelt to 51.

Michigan, where Willkie was egged and assaulted, showed a 1 per cent turnover to the Republican candidate.

Wisconsin, giving Willkie a 51-49 percentage lead, boosted it to 53-48.

And these figures are all from the report of the Gallup poll, published in the Boston Globe today.

Democratic leaders in this state which is, according to polls, going Republican, were worried no end by the consensus.

As long as a fortnight ago the Gallup poll, which had been showing the way for a Roosevelt victory began to turn.

"Boss" Edward J. Flynn, successor to Jim Farley as Democratic National Committee chairman, was disturbed to a point where he accused the Gallup poll of being "bought-up," a charge that was branded by Dr. Gallup as "fantastic" in view of claims by Willkie supporters that the poll was bought by the Democrats.

Most significant of all the late returns—on the Gallup poll — were those from Maryland.

This state, since the turn of the century, has always been on the winning side and its polls have shown only a 3.3 per cent deviation from the national vote.

For Maryland to drop its lead for Roosevelt so drastically, at this late hour, was tremendously encouraging to the G. O. P.

Gallup's is not the only poll which belatedly shows a trend to Willkie, discouraging is it is to "Boss" Flynn. Long ago the other cross-sectional estimates of the nation's probable vote had reported the same trend.

One was most important, that of Emil Hurja, whose conservative guess of the Democratic wins gave the New Deal campaign committee its encouragement in 1932 and 1936.

Hurja was hailed as a prophet on both of these occasions yet today Flynn's discount is that he has been "bought up" too.

On the results—or on the record, steady Willkie gains are showed by:

The polls that now reveal steady Willkie gains are: The Gallup, Pathfinder, Fortune Magazine,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WBZ-A
6:45
Dever
FOR GOVERNOR
Hon. Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
HON. JOHN F.
FITZGERALD
WBZ-A — TONITE — 6:30
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
HON. FREDERICK W.
MANSFIELD
WEEI COLUMBIA NETWORK Tonight 6:45 P. M.
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston

Political Advertisement

EVERYBODY WELCOME!
BOSTON ARENA
SUNDAY--NOV. 3rd
MONSTER VICTORY RECEPTION
ROOSEVELT
WALSH—DEVER
and Entire Democratic Ticket
Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Chairman
Music—Entertainment—Doors Open 7 P. M.
Wm. H. Burke, Jr., 21 Beacon St., Boston.

STATE LOTTERY FOR VOLUNTEERS PLANNED

Faced with the task of turning young patriots back instead of drafting them, state selective service officials today set the stage for a baby lottery and also revealed that volunteers chosen will fill white collar jobs in the Army at the outset.

So great has been the rush of men, anxious to serve their one year's military training at once, that it may not be necessary to draft a single man until next year, officials said.

In fact, the big problem is to select the initial Massachusetts quota of 532 men from among the thousands of volunteers who have appeared in every section of the State.

Even the men holding serial number 158, who drew order No. 1 from the Washington lottery, have no chance of being among the first called, unless they volunteer. Otherwise, they will not be called until the supply of volunteers has been exhausted.

The baby lottery, as announced by Adjt.-Gen. Erickson, is based on the Washington fish bowl drawing. It will determine who among the volunteers will be picked, subject only to the chance of passing physical examinations and meeting other requirements.

The baby lottery provides for taking the volunteers with the lowest order number as the first man to be sent to the army by each board. The other volunteers chosen to fill the first quota will be those whose order numbers are next in sequence.

A surprise is due the young men who may think they are going to man machine guns and participate in mock war maneuvers at the start.

According to officials, their work for the most part will be similar to the jobs they held in civilian life, and particularly paper work in the administrative branch, also supply work.

Under this plan, the regular army and National Guard units will be freed of these responsibilities and can devote their training to the tactics of warfare.

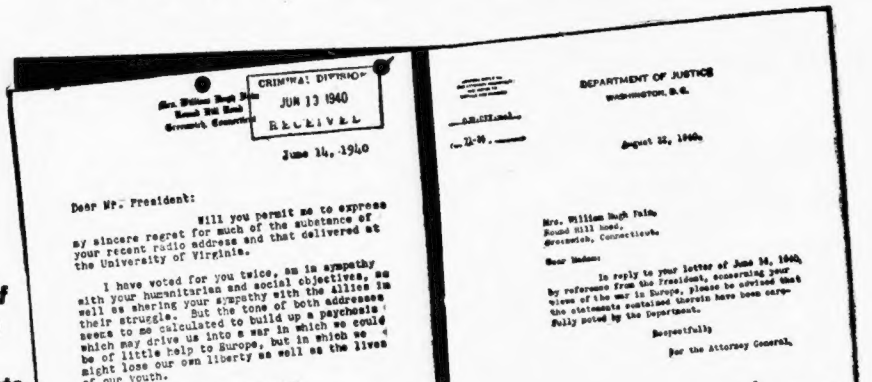
Political Advertisement *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement* *Political Advertisement*

"Impossible," you say. "This couldn't happen in FREE AMERICA. In Russia or Germany, yes, but surely not here." YET IT DID — —

GESTAPO? OGPU?

New England Woman's Letter Sent to G-Men Because She Dared to Object to President's "Stab-in-the-Back" Speech.

Read the Proof In These Official Documents


CRIMINAL DIVISION
JUN 13 1940
RECEIVED
June 14, 1940
Dear Mr. President:
Will you permit me to express my sincere regret for much of the substance of your recent radio address and that delivered at the University of Virginia.
I have voted for you twice, am in sympathy with your humanitarian and social objectives, as well as sharing your sympathy with the Allies in their struggle. But the tone of both addresses seems to me calculated to build up a psychosis which may drive us into a war in which we could be of little help to Europe, but in which we might lose our own liberty as well as the lives of our youth.
Believe me, with great respect,
Sincerely yours,
Elisabeth Fain
(Mrs. William H. Fain)
CRIM. DIV. FISH
The President,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
August 22, 1940.
Mrs. William Hugh Fain
Round Hill Road,
Greenwich, Connecticut.
Dear Madam:
In reply to your letter of June 14, 1940, by reference from the President, concerning your views of the war in Europe, please be advised that the statements contained therein have been carefully noted by the Department.
Respectfully,
For the Attorney General,
O. JOHNSON,
Assistant Attorney General.

Judge for yourself the shocking evidence in the case of Mrs. William H. Fain, Greenwich, Conn.

On June 10, 1940, the President made the inflammatory "stab-in-the-back" speech in Charlottesville, Va.

Although Mrs. Fain had twice voted for the President, she was alarmed lest that speech would help drive us into war and she wrote to the President expressing her fears.

On August 22, 1940, she received a letter from U. S. Department of Justice acknowledging her letter to the President and advising her, - "statements contained therein have been carefully noted by the (Justice) Department."

Not having kept a copy of her letter, this surprising reply worried her. She could see no reason why the Justice Department should have entered the case, when all she had done was to plead against war, so she wrote for a copy of her original letter to try to find out.

The photostatic copy of her original letter was sent her. Imagine the shock when she saw in the corner the following stamp: "Criminal Division, June 19, 1940, Received." And "71-35, Crim. Div. Fish." Positive proof that her sincere plea for peace had been turned over to the **Criminal** Division of the U. S. Department of Justice **for** investigation.

Since when has it been a matter of criminal **investigation** for a sincere woman to object **to war?** If this is the sort of thing that the gestapo **agents of** the government are caught doing, who **knows what** other peacelovers are under secret **investigation?**

Since when in America has a government **set** criminal investigators to try to scare **law-abiding** citizens who merely object to the sayings **of** a government official?

Put yourself in Mrs. Fain's place. How **would** you feel?

***Egg-throwing, dictated nomination, crooked machine voting,* and such shocking abuses of democratic principles as the above in the Second Term. What if a Third Term? The one way to stamp out forever such un-American outrages is to vote for Wendell L. Willkie.**

MRS. MARION G. CONNELL, 23 Bellevue Road, Natick, Mass.

1 in 3 Willkie Voters Against Third Term

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

Copyright, 1940, Crossley, Inc., International Research Organization

One out of three persons voting for Willkie will do so primarily because of the third term issue. This was revealed today in a special analysis of the states thus far reported.

Out of each hundred Willkie voters in the cross-section, 30 mentioned the third term directly, and six more gave as their reason for selection the need of a change Allied with this third term issue is that of dictatorship, mentioned directly by another 2 per cent.

Roosevelt's greatest strength, on the other hand, appears to lie in a wide diversity of policies which have been favored, plus more general qualifications. These more intangible qualifications led the list with 3 per cent of the total reasons for voting for Roosevelt. They include principally such answers as "the better man of the two," "has done a good job," "should not change now," "has had the necessary experience."

His domestic policies account for another 2 per cent. These concentrate largely along the lines of social reforms. Following are some examples: "He helps the poor," "social security," "he feeds us," "shorter working hours," "social attitudes," "working conditions," "child labor," "unemployment insurance," "for the working man," "helps common people," "relief," "W. P. A.," "social reforms," "pensions," "benefits middle class," "helps youth," "helps colored people."

FAVOR F. D. POLICY

These together account for 18 per cent of the reasons for voting for Roosevelt. Another group includes other parts of his program. His labor policies, his farm program, A. A. A., F. H. A., C. C. C., banking laws, government ownership of utilities, spending program, railroad policies, food stamps, repeal, his projects in general, his general policies, when a group of miscellaneous answers such as good government, liberal policies, employment policies, favor of unions, backing of service men, financial reasons, against big business, federal appointments, better platform, saved democracy, and better business judgment. Together these account for 11 per cent of reasons for voting for Roosevelt.

Next to the third term issue in importance to Willkie are reasons classified as party affiliations 23 per cent, his administrative qualifications 10 per cent, the condition of American business 9 per cent, his sociological, economic and agricultural policies, 8 per cent. Objection to Roosevelt's spending policy accounts for 5 per cent.

PARTY AFFILIATION

Among those voting for Willkie, 23 out of every 100 will do so because of party affiliation, as compared with 17 for Roosevelt. War and foreign policies account for 3 per cent of Willkie adherents, 6 per cent of Roosevelt's total. Personality for 4 per cent of Willkie votes and 7 per cent of Roosevelt's.

Typical comments among Willkie voters are "dissatisfied with conditions," "unemployment," "F. D. R. interference with business," "will improve conditions," "will produce better business," "dislike Roosevelt," "Roosevelt's broken promises."

In general, the Willkie reasons appear to be largely on the side of protest.

CHART OF REASONS FOR FAVORING EACH CANDIDATE

WHY ROOSEVELT FAVORED

	P.C.
Qualifications	37
Policies	29
Party affiliation	17
Personality	7
War and Foreign Policies	6
Prosperity	4

WHY WILLKIE FAVORED

	P.C.
Third term	36
Party affiliation	23
Qualifications	10
Prosperity	9
Policies	8
F. D. R. spending	5
Personality	4
War and Foreign Policies	3
Dictatorship	2

AMY AIDS BRITAIN

A famous long-distance flyer before the war, Amy Johnson today is a member of the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary . . . serving Britain with several other women pilots. She ferries fighting and bombing planes to the Royal Air Force fields from factories as they are turned out.

International News Photo

ROOSEVELT ASSAILS G. O. P. WAR RUMORS

Continued from Page 3

anything ever done by this administration."

The President did not call G. O. P. Chairman Joseph Martin by name.

As he headed for Cleveland, where tonight he will make another major radio address denouncing the candidacy of Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt stopped for a minute also at Batavia, N. Y., where another large station crowd was assembled, and spoke briefly.

Another stop was made at Buffalo, N. Y.

President Roosevelt made his charge against Martin as follows:

"A few days ago, about a week ago, a person very high in Republican circles, a man in fact, who is in charge of the Republican national campaign, was holding a press conference—and I am telling you this story to illustrate some of the things that lie behind these vicious misrepresentations, not of the Democratic candidate, not of any individual, not of a ticket, but of the government of the United States.

FLEET ACCUSATIONS

"And what did he say? At the end of his press conference this leader said:

"'Wait a minute, boys; wait a minute. I want to tell you something off the record and here it is. You must not attribute this to me. Oh, no. But you can spread it around; in effect, spread it around without putting the responsibility on me.

"Here it is: The President of the United States has already started the American fleet westward from Hawaii in the direction of the Far East. And that, as you know, would be regarded, properly, as a hostile act by Japan and would lead us into war.'

"And then this Republican leader went on, and he said:

"'And the orders have been issued that the day after election the whole of the United States fleet will proceed farther westward, out to the Philippines. And that, you know, would be an act of war against Japan.'"

Mr. Roosevelt denounced this "off the record" statement of Martin as false, using the strongest possible words.

"I am not stressing, because it is almost unnecessary, the fact that a portion of the American fleet is on the west coast and a portion in Hawaii," he said. "None of it has gone west of Hawaii.

CAN CITE OTHER FALSEHOODS

"But aside from that falsehood, that falsehood that has been peddled out of this country, peddled surreptitiously by the 'don't quote me process'—that kind of action is more dangerous to our peaceful international relations than anything that has ever been done in Washington by this government.

"And I can cite to you many, many other examples of rumors that have been started in the same rumor factory—all of them untrue but every one of them tending to make people believe that this country is going to war.

"Your President says this country is not going to war."

The campaigning Chief Executive left his train at Buffalo at noon for a tour of the city which included an inspection of the Curtiss-Wright and Bell aircraft plants and the Bethlehem Steel plant. His next stop en route to Cleveland will be Erie, Pa.

First stop in Buffalo was at the Bell Aircraft plant, just getting into volume production of 1600 airacobra interceptor pursuit planes for the American and British air forces. After driving through the plant and going down the assembly line, following the deadly planes—which can do better than 400 miles an hour—from begining to completion, Mr. Roosevelt told a large crowd of workers that they were "engaged in the kind of defense that will keep this country from attack."

"We still have to step it up," he added, "I say God bless you and hurry up the work."

In an informal speech, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed what he termed a "fortunate record" established while he was Chief Executive of New York State and the nation.

He was the only governor to serve four years without calling out the National Guard "to put down riots," he said, and in his 7½ years as President the Army and Navy "had never been called out except in a cause of humanity."

"And so it seems to me," he said, "that a fellow with that kind of a record over a good many years must have hit feet on the ground."

Wife Finds Man, 61, Hanging in Bathroom

Opening a bathroom door, Mrs. Mary A. Cossette of Harvey st., Cambridge, today was confronted by the sight of her husband, Frank, suspended by a cord from a closet door.

She cut the rope and dragged him to a bed, then called police. Cossette was pronounced dead at Cambridge City Hospital. According to police, the 61 year-old victim had been under a physician's care for more than two years.

Huge Fire, Ruins Left In Berlin by RAF

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Berlin suffered two of "the heaviest and most concentrated aerial attacks of the war at the hands of the RAF" overnight, the air ministry news service said today.

Veteran pilots said on their return that one of the fires their bombs started was the largest they had ever seen in Germany.

The Klingenburg power station was the center of a blaze nearly a mile in length, they said, and flames could be seen 150 miles away.

AIRDROMES ATTACKED

Oil targets and 15 airdromes elsewhere in German-held territory were attacked, the air ministry said.

In the Berlin attack, the news service said, repeated hits were made by heavy bombs on railway communications, including the Schlesischer and Tiergarten stations and Potsdamer yards, three of the most important in Berlin.

The raids began shortly after 8 p. m., the earliest British bombers have yet reached Berlin, and lasted nearly two hours.

NAZIS BOMB BUS

A bomb struck a crowded bus and probably killed several persons in a night raid on London, it was reported today as Britain's fighters beat off a three-day attack on the capital.

The raiders were pounced upon and scattered by patrols of British Spitfires which swooped from high cloud ambushes along the southeast coast.

Using the same surprise tactics, the fast British planes were credited with splitting up another large wave of German planes, this time Messerschmitt fighters, which tried to penetrate inland while the morning sun was at their backs.

SHOPPERS STRAFED

A lone German raider machine-gunned shoppers in a London district early this evening, the Press Association reported. It said all escaped.

Nine Axis planes were reported shot down today, and the Admiralty reported two German dive bombers were downed yesterday by fire from ships they were attacking in the Thames.

NAVY NIPS NAZI COUP ALARM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—The navy today officially announced eight destroyers and six patrol planes had left Key West, Fla., for the Caribbean Sea for training exercises.

This followed widespread speculation that navy vessels were on a special secret mission to guard against a possible Nazi coup in the French West Indian Island possession of Martinique.

"The Navy Department confirmed today that eight destroyers and six patrol planes regularly assigned to the patrol force, United States fleet, had departed from Key West to participate in scheduled exercises in the Guantanamo-San Juan-Culebra area," the announcement said. "The patrol force is under command of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis."

Large concentrations of marines are being undertaken at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The marines will remain for some months and will participate in fleet maneuvers.

Secretary of State Hull said it was his understanding that current naval movements in the Caribbean were only part of the training program.

Kensington Palace Bombed

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—British authorities today allowed announcement that Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born in 1819 and a royal residence from the time of Royal residence from the time of William III, was damaged recently by incendiary bombs, but no members of the Royal family were there and no casualties resulted.

The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary and governor-general of Canada, and Princess Beatrice, youngest of Queen Victoria's nine children, are among those who have residences in the palace.

3-Planes-for-1 RAF Victory Claim

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—In the past 12 weeks the Germans have lost three planes and 14 airmen for every British plane and airman lost, the Air Ministry News Service said today. It put Reich losses at 2433 bombers and fighters since Aug. 8.

"If we allow the usual number of pilots, oservers and gunners, over 6000 German airmen have been killed or taken prisoners," the service said.

Swiss Ships Tied Up By Italo-Greek War

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 2 (AP)—Landlocked Switzerland's entire merchant marine, 17 freighters, found itself harbor-bound today because of the Italian-Greek war.

The Swiss chartered the freighters a year ago for operation under the then neutral Greek flag. Now Greece is a belligerent.

MAINE AUTO VICTIM DIES

COATESVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Mary F. Grover, 73, of York Beach, Me., was dead today of injuries received in an automobile accident here a week ago. Her husband, a hospital patient, is recovering.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

"Keys to Beauty"

$1.00

3 shades of lipstick and a metal mirror on a key ring . . .

For 25c more you can have the metal-disc mirror MONOGRAMMED! Red Coral, Red Velvet and Sporting Pink are the lipstick colors in Red, White and Blue Cases. A newcomer that has soared to popularity in a few short days. A gift item bound to please!

Order YOURS now by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

New Willkie Gains Shown by 7 Polls

Continued from Page 3

Dun's, New York Mirror, New York Daily News (New York State only) and the Chicago Tribune (sectional for the Middle West.)

Flynn made his charges at a press conference, adding that the Gallup poll "is attempting to bolster the idea there is a swing to Willkie."

His charge was believed prompted by a current report in New York and Boston that the Gallup poll next Monday will announce its survey definitely shows that Willkie will win the election.

"That statement," Dr. Gallup said, "is as fantastic as the statement we heard about a month ago from Willkie supporters that the Gallup poll had sold out to the New Deal for $100,000, and as fantastic as the statement in the Chicago Tribune that 'it is a well established fact that Gallup is a rabid New Dealer.'"

The Gallup poll had been winning praise from the Democrats while it showed Roosevelt with a comfortable lead prior to mid-October. It was this present week which saw the sudden downswing on the Roosevelt side, although the slide had been noted at a lesser angle since Oct. 18.

The Gallup Poll survey, inaugurated in August, had gone as follows on a nation-wide basis up to Oct. 30:

SURVEY

Aug. 4	F. R. 51	P.C.	Willkie 49	P.C.
Aug. 25	F. R. 51	P.C.	Willkie 49	P.C.
Sept. 20	F. R. 55	P.C.	Willkie 45	P.C.
Oct. 6	F. R. 56	P.C.	Willkie 44	P.C.
Oct. 18	F. R. 55	P.C.	Willkie 45	P.C.
Oct. 27	F. R. 54.5	P.C.	Willkie 45.5	P.C.
Oct. 30	F. R. 53	P.C.	Willkie 47	P.C.

At the same time, the poll gradually has been shifting from the Roosevelt to the Willkie column on the basis of these states. In other states the early Roosevelt lead has been cut steadily.

In the past week the Gallup Poll has given Willkie the states of New York and Connecticut, and has recorded Willkie gains in Delaware, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Oklahoma.

Earlier, Willkie had been given the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Maine, Vermont, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and New Hampshire.

Yesterday the New York Daily Mirror poll showed Willkie cutting heavily into the Roosevelt vote among relief workers and indicated Roosevelt was rapidly losing strength in the new voters' bracket.

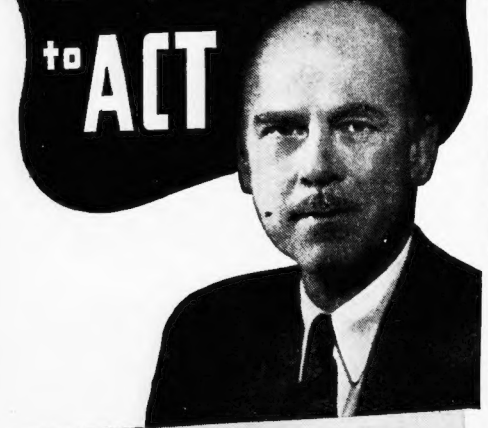
The New York Daily News showed Willkie leading in upstate New York by 61 per cent of straws and had Roosevelt fading in the city poll, where the candidates were neck and neck.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

FOR THE DEFENSE of DEMOCRACY

insist upon a MAN with the COURAGE to ACT



ELECT HENRY PARKMAN U.S. SENATOR

EDWARD D. SIROS, 82 WACHUSETT AVE., LAWRENCE

HATE DRIVE LAID TO F. D.

Continued from Page 3

Term Candidate should condemn the act of his secretary.

"The whole purpose of the Third Term Candidate's speech was to stir up class hatred and divide our people. That was the tactic of Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and the preaching of Trotsky.

"The third term Candidate attempted to defend his record of continually unbalanced budgets and astronomical expenditures by citing the abnormally low interest rate at which a recent issue of short term government notes were sold. The shallowness of this argument must be disturbing to anyone with the slightest understanding of economics. There is an obvious reason why government securities find a market at such low interest rates. It is because the policies of the New Deal have so limited the opportunities for investment in productive private enterprise that makes jobs, that money has been driven out of productive employment and into the bombproof shelters of tax exempt government bonds.

"LITTLE MAN HURT MOST"

"The Third Term Candidate pretended that the policies of his administration had been beneficial to the little businessman of America. This is completely false. As a matter of fact, small business has suffered under the New Deal far more than big business. Small business, as a whole, has not made a profit in any single year under the New Deal.

"According to treasury figures, in the best year we had under the New Deal, 1937, only 33 per cent of small corporations showed a profit. And that is even less than the number which showed a profit in the depression year or 1931.

"But big business showed another story. In the depression year of 1931, only 36 per cent of the big corporations made a profit, whereas by 1937, the latest year for which we have figures, 66 per cent of the big corporations showed a profit.

FOUR QUESTIONS ASKED

"The New Deal pretends to be the friend of little business, yet it has actually hurt small business even more than it has hurt big business. Small wonder that a recent poll among small businessmen shows that practically all of them expect to vote against the Third Term Candidate.

"The Third Term Candidate continues to campaign as though he were still running for his first term. For the benefit of the American people, I should like him to answer these questions:

"1—In the past seven and a half years the New Deal has spent more than sixty billion dollars and more than doubled the national debt. Tell us, Mr. Third Term Candidate, how long we can continue with an unbalanced budget? How long can we continue to pile up the national debt without bringing about bankruptcy or the chaos of inflation?

"2—There are more than nine million men unemployed today, as many as were unemployed when the Third-Term Candidate ran for his second term. Mr. Third Term Candidate, tell the American people how it is that we have made no net gains in employment under your latest administration. What is your program for providing our people with jobs? Do you subscribe to the statement of your campaign manager that there can never be jobs in private industry for all our people?

"3—Mr. Third Term Candidate, tell the American people what argument you have that has not already been advanced by the dictators of Europe as a pretext for continued power for offering yourself to the American people as an indispensable man?

"4—Mr. Third Term Candidate, the campaign of 1932 is eight years behind us. When will you begin to discuss the issues of the campaign of 1940?"

Sunday and Monday Willkie expects to spend more or less quietly. Tuesday he will vote early and probably alternate the balance of the day between his headquarters and his home.

He will receive the returns at his headquarters.

Helping to Meet the Credit Needs of Local Business.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

F. D. Button in Throat, Child Awaits Knife

Children's Hospital officials reported today that four-year-old Caroline Whalen, rushed here from Pittsfield with a Roosevelt campaign button lodged in her throat, passed a comfortable night and was not in immediate danger.

Specialists will operate to remove the metal, which was revealed by X-rays to have stuck deep in the child's throat. Police escorted the ambulance from Pittsfield to Boston. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen of Pittsfield.

MOSCOW TO SAVE POWER

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Moscow city soviet today ordered a reduction of electric heating and lighting during the winter to economize on power.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

G	A	M	■	S	H	I	N	E	■	D	O	T	■	■
E	G	O	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	I	R	A	■	■
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M	O	D	A	L	■	T	A	N	G	E	N	T	■	■
A	D	O	■	L	E	A	S	T	■	M	O	O	■	■
Y	E	S	■	S	H	U	T	S	■	S	T	Y	■	■

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School Modern Dancing

330 Mass. Ave., Com. 6520

Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty

Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes

15 Private Lessons $5

Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

THE FULFILLMENT OF A *Promise*

"I shall fight to the end that no man's race, no man's faith and no man's religion shall prejudice him in the slightest degree."

Leverett Saltonstall

OCT. 23, 1938.

BY APPOINTING AND MAINTAINING HUMANE, SYMPATHETIC, COMPETENT PUBLIC OFFICIALS

JAMES T. MORIARTY
Commissioner of Labor and Industries

ARTHUR G. ROTCH
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WALTER F. DOWNEY
Commissioner of Education

CHESTER T. SKIBINSKI
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ULYSSES J. LUPIEN
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STEPHEN D. BACIGALUPO
Counsel of Appellate Tax Board

DEWEY ARCHAMBEAULT
Deputy Commissioner of Unemployment Compensation

JOSEPH JOYCE DONAHUE
Commissioner of Civil Service

JAMES F. REYNOLDS
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AND COUNTLESS OTHERS

NO PAY-OFFS
ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

EDWARD D. SIROS, 82 WACHUSETT AVE., LAWRENCE

SALTONSTALL FOR GOVERNOR

Why We Are For Willkie

An Editorial

From the Standard-Times, Mercury, New Bedford, Mass.

If there can have been any doubt in the minds of our readers, we now announce our wholehearted support of Willkie for President.

With wholesome respect for the intelligence and patriotism of our readers, including those who differ with us, we submit our reasons.

It now is seven and one-half years since President Roosevelt took office, under conditions to try the most hardy.

None can deny that he grappled with the problem.

With many of his measures, particularly in his first four years, we agreed and still agree.

These newspapers supported wholeheartedly many of these measures.

We supported the President's banking policy, including demonetization of gold.

We supported his measures to regulate and control the security markets.

We supported and observed the NRA during its brief life span.

We supported Social Security and Old Age Assistance measures.

We were an original and effective supporter of the Wage and Hour Act and many others.

We supported these measures because they seemed wise and necessary.

We supported them as steps of progress, to be worked out in peaceful revolution, and without destruction of the American system and in accordance with law.

We supported the President, particularly in early moves, even when we doubted the wisdom of some of his measures.

For we took him at his word, that he would try many things and discard freely those which did not work.

But our faith was shaken when the President refused to discard known failures.

Our faith was further shaken when matters not remotely connected with the depression were accused of causing the depression.

In time it became clear the President's principal efforts were not directed toward restoring prosperity and private jobs.

He was not primarily interested in recovery.

He was using the nation's troubles and emergency to establish a private social philosophy of his own.

In the name of emergency he was trying to change the country's FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

And in the pursuit of these aims he would brook no opposition, not even of the law and the Constitution.

Here we broke with the President.

We broke with the President when he laid hands on the Supreme Court and tried to pack it to do his bidding.

We broke with the President when he abandoned his pledge to balance or try to balance the budget.

We broke with the President when he persisted in "strafing" business at the same time he urged business to re-employ.

We broke with the President when it became clear his far-flung program recognized no end of the "emergency."

We broke with the President when it became clear he was not satisfied with "reform" through peaceful progress—that what he had in mind was social revolution, shaking the very foundations of government.

It long had seemed plain that the President did not know how to bring about recovery.

It then became clear that, secure in his starry-eyed philosophy, he was not disturbed by his continued failure.

* * * *

We now oppose the President because of his failure to understand and follow the mandate of the people.

This was, we submit, to manage the nation's affairs so that depression might be cured and prosperity returned.

It was not to overturn the American form of government in the name of curing, but without curing, depression.

We oppose the President on the issue of the third term.

These third term objections of ours are well known and need no review.

We believe it ill becomes the President, whose many failures are admitted even by those who support him, now to declare himself indispensable.

We read from the Farewell Address (after two terms) of the modest Washington:

"Whatever they (the "errors" of his administration) may be, I fervently beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall also carry with me the hope that my country will never cease to view them with indulgence."

But we find no similarity in the words of Roosevelt now bidding to break the third term tradition.

Accepting the nomination July 18, 1940, he said:

"If our government should pass to other hands next January—UNTRIED HANDS—INEXPERIENCED HANDS—we can merely hope and pray that they will not substitute appeasement and compromise with those who seek to destroy all democracies."

* * * *

We try without success to understand the viewpoint of the President when he ignores the mounting public debt now exceeding $44,000,000,000—with another $10,000,000,000 or more appropriated.

When he gayly asserts: "Well, we owe it to ourself anyway, so what?"

We try without success to understand why the President makes no effort to curtail expense in other lines as the country appropriates billions for defense.

On the contrary, with the election approaching, he now ADDS to RELIEF EXPENSE—though defense expenditures in many places have reduced the NEED.

We disapprove of the President's immense and government-financed propaganda, which supplements his own genius at the art.

We are profoundly disturbed at the President's neglect to prepare the country in the face of warnings he is now known to have received.

We are shocked at the President's studied "preparedness propaganda" which conceals the nation's alarming unpreparedness.

We disapprove of his bald appeal to labor for pay in votes, for favors he alleges he has rendered.

NO OTHER PRESIDENT HAS SEEN FIT TO MAKE SUCH AN APPEAL.

* * * *

It is time to change—in the democratic way.

This is why we, as independent newspapers, support Wendell L. Willkie.

By supporting Willkie we support the precedent of Madison, Jefferson, Jackson and all the others who have been President to this day.

By supporting Willkie we support a man who pledges to do what the President pledged to do but DID NOT do—retain the good and discard the failures in the so-called New Deal program.

We support Willkie because he believes in private enterprise, as President Roosevelt says he does, but which his acts disprove.

We support Willkie because he has had SUCCESSFUL business experience—because the most careful search of his business record discloses no blemish.

He is a developer of business, a provider of jobs.

Willkie is clean, courageous, American — and effective.

He is not a politician.

He makes political blunders such as any man experienced in business, but inexperienced in politics, would make—we like this.

We have had enough of the failures of the clever politicians who are incompetent managers of the nation's affairs.

Willkie is an independent—he voted in 1932 for the man he now opposes.

His independence, honesty, and frankness are reasons why he is leading the opposition today.

We are for Willkie because we believe, while retaining the good in the Social Benefit legislation, he will work to make it work.

We believe he will so manage the nation's finances that the Old Age and Unemployment funds will not be destroyed by the looming national bankruptcy.

This he pledges and this we believe he will perform.

We are for Willkie because we believe he will, by a better understanding of business, promote business and jobs.

We believe he REALLY WANTS to cure the depression.

We see in our own city continuous unemployment, a large Federal and local relief load.

Even with this vast expenditure there still is suffering, the relief given being but a bare subsistence, and at times not that.

No system of enterprise and no administration of government can entirely relieve this situation.

But a government which understands the American system and conscientiously tries, with hands of experience, CAN TAKE THE BRAKES off business—and produce jobs.

THE DEPRESSION IN AMERICA ALREADY HAS LASTED LONGER THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY OF THE WORLD.

Commenting on this in 1937, Winston Churchill said:

"The Washington administration has waged so ruthless a war on private enterprise that the United States, with none of the perils and burdens of Europe upon it, is actually at the present moment leading the world back into the trough of depression."

Churchill further said in the same speech:

"There is one way above all others in which the United States can aid the European Democracies. Let her regain and maintain her normal prosperity."

* * * *

There is an idyll in America of the American boy, who springs from poverty, finds opportunity and, by character, ability and hard work, rises to prosperity and success.

It is this opportunity which has made America the Mecca of the oppressed and depressed of every land.

It is this opportunity which has sustained the hopes of mothers and fathers in this country through poverty and depression as great as any now endured.

We want this idyll preserved with all it represents.

It is a bright spot in a war-torn world from which freedom has disappeared.

It only can be preserved by preserving Democracy.

We cannot afford to take chances with Democracy—urged in the name of "emergency."

Every dictator of Europe justified his overthrow of the established government because of "the emergency."

We believe with Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Madison and with all, save one, of the Presidents for 150 years—

THAT THREE SUCCESSIVE TERMS AS PRESIDENT WOULD THREATEN DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA.

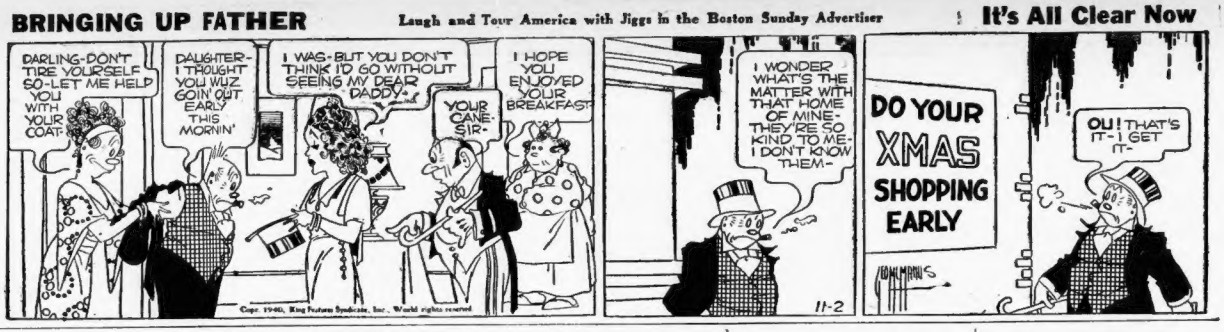
We believe eight years of FAILURE TO REMEDY DEPRESSION is a fair trial of any President.

WE BELIEVE WILLKIE WILL GIVE A "NEW DEAL" TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY.

BASIL BREWER, Publisher.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser


DARLING-DON'T TIRE YOURSELF SO-LET ME HELP YOU WITH YOUR COAT
DAUGHTER-I THOUGHT YOU WUZ GOIN' OUT EARLY THIS MORNIN'
I WAS-BUT YOU DON'T THINK I'D GO WITHOUT SEEING MY DEAR DADDY
YOUR CANE-SIR-
I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR BREAKFAST
I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT HOME OF MINE-THEY'RE SO KIND TO ME-I DON'T KNOW THEM-
11-2
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

It's All Clear Now

'Bozo' Headlines Globe's New Bill

With the inimitable Tommy "Bozo" Snyder as the comic ace, there can't be any question about the popularity of the current Globe burlesque carnival, which made a good start yesterday and which will whirl into the next week with a Sunday night performance. Another big night is expected Tuesday, when election returns will be read from the stage between the dance and comedy scenes.

Joan Dare is the stellar dancer in the Globe's new show—now the only attraction of its kind in the central part of the city. Arline Stewart, Cleo Canfield and the 30 young and lively Bernadolls are all prominent in the femme section. The Bernadolls have a new Boogie Woogie dance to tickle the fans with. The dance stars are all good-lookers and they give a generous display of feminine charms.

There are several comedy favorites in the line with King Bozo. Vaudeville features include two singing acts, the Three Drews and Thornton and Reed. These song acts are always well liked at the Globe. Bob and Babbette are seen in adagio dances.

Proven Programs

Normandie's screen features through Tuesday are "Lucky Partners," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman, and "The Great McGinty."

"England Can Take It," together with the latest newsreels and short subjects, may be seen through Tuesday on the Old South screen.

"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield and Anne Shirley, and "Mad Men of Europe" come to the Square Theater tomorrow for a three-day run.

The Laurence Olivier-Greer Garson co-starrer, "Pride and Prejudice" and "My Favorite Wife" may be seen on the Tremont screen tomorrow through Wednesday.

BOWDOIN'S FILMS

"Lucky Partners," with Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers, and "River's End," with Dennis Morgan in a dual role and George Tobias, may be seen at the Bowdoin Theater through Tuesday.

Announcement to Members
After the Game... 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Steak--Chicken--Lobster $1 Full Course Dinners
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

ALPINI'S
Smart Back Bay Rendezvous
EDDIE WATSON'S ORCHESTRA
792 Beacon St.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mass. Hunt. Ave., Cor. Tel. Cir. 6526
5 Private Lessons $1
10 Lessons $5
Newest Dances
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
One Class Night 75c
12 Nights $5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30
With Orch.

Midnight Show Election Night for Howard Patrons

Old Howard is appropriately observing Election Day by giving an extra midnight show Tuesday, starting at 11:30 p. m., offering Presidential returns throughout the evening as well as such superlative attractions as Lois DeFee and "Peaches."

The DeFee is the handsome Amazonian, who measures six feet, four inches of loveliness. She comes to the Old Howard direct from a successful Chicago nightclub engagement to star in the "Whirl of Gayety" revue, starting Monday.

"Peaches"

"Peaches" is a Californian whose pulchritude has made her a West Coast toast.

Importantly spotted in the comedy department will be Hank Henry and Bob Alda, a pair of Western comics who are invading the East for the first time; George Lewis, a clown of no mean accomplishments, and many others.

Gypsy Nina and Marion Wakefield, two choice-looking burlesque artists, are also featured, as well as the Seven Demnati Arabs, Mia Miles and Company, adagio dancers; Marcy Brothers and Beatrice, in a comedy skit, and Doris and Nan Walsh, a song-and-dance team.

Others in the company of 60 are George Rose, Eleanor Samuels, Otto Eason, Harlem's wonder dancer, and the chorus of 30 song-and-dance girls.

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Great Dictator"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Long Voyage Home"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45. "Little Bit of Heaven"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

METROPOLITAN—"No Time for Comedy"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:55, 9:30. "Father Is A Prince"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

ORPHEUM—"The Great Dictator"; 9, 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT — "Knute Rockne, All American"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Calling All Husbands"; 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

RKO BOSTON—"Gay Caballero"; 11, 1:55, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15. Stage show; 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:05.

FENWAY—"Knute Rockne, All American"; 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. "Calling All Husbands"; 2:50, 5:45, 8:40.

GAIETY—"Thou Shalt Not Wed"; 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. "Sailor's Lady"; 9:30, 12:15, 3:05, 5:40, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Down Argentine Way"; 11:25, 3:05, 6:35, 10:15. "Foreign Correspondent"; 9:30, 1, 4:35, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Yesterday's Heroes"; 1:10, 4:45, 8:20. "Foreign Correspondent"; 2:40, 6:15, 9:45.

GLOBE—"Star of Midnight," "Girl and Gambler"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN—"Down Argentine Way"; 11:20, 2:55, 6:35, 10:15. "Foreign Correspondent"; 9:15, 12:50, 4:30, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"Break of Hearts"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30. "Fugitive from a Prison Camp"; 11:15, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

BEACON—"Young People," "Way of All Flesh"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SQUARE—"Missing Evidence"; 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55. "Cisco Kid and the Lady"; 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45.

BIJOU—"Mickey the Kid"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. "Hold That Woman"; 10:35, 12:50, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20.

CASINO—Pictures, 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Lucky Partners"; 9, 12:10, 3:05, 6:10, 9:25. "River's End"; 11, 1:55, 5, 8:18.

NORMANDIE—"Lucky Partners"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. "Great McGinty"; 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:25.

OLYMPIA — "Rangers of Fortune"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. "The Quarterback"; 9:15, 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreel and shorts; continuous 9 a. m. to midnight.

HOWARD — "Women Without Names"; 9:25, 5:25. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"; 10:25, 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Man Who Talked Too Much"; 9, 12:20, 4, 7:40. "All This and Heaven Too"; 9:55, 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION—"London Can Take It," sports, cartoons, Bing Crosby, Buster Keaton; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

RIALTO—Two features, continuous, all day and all night.

Melanie IN HER BUBBLE DANCE
8 GORGEOUS DANCING GIRLS CHICKEN IN RUFF
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
RUDY BAUERS' Orch.
NO COVER
TIC TOC
HUB. 0844
245 TREMONT ST.
OPP. BKT

Gloria Jean Here Monday

Gloria Jean, 12-year-old star of "A Little Bit of Heaven," co-featured with John Ford's stirring production, "The Long Voyage Home," at the Keith Memorial, will make two personal appearances at this theater on Monday—at 4:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The little Scranton girl became famous overnight with her remarkable performance in "The Under-Pup," her first picture produced by Joe Pasternak, who guided Deanna Durbin's fabulous career.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT • Pop. Mat. Today
55c to $1.00
Election Returns Read From Stage Tues. Eve.
Thrilling Stars. Glorious Songs. Hilarious Fun.
NIGHT OF LOVE
New Musical Play • Score by Robert Stolz
Helen John Marguerite
with Gleason • Lodge • Namara and others
EVES. $3.30 to $1.10; MATS. WED. 55c to $1.10; SAT. 55c to $1.10, tax incl.

PLYMOUTH • OPENS MON.—SEATS NOW
ALDRICH AND MYERS Present PRIDE TO NEW YORK OPENING
JOE E. BROWN
(IN PERSON)
In RING LARDNER'S Famous Comedy
"ELMER THE GREAT"
Election Returns Read From Stage Tues. Eve.
Evs. $2.75 to 55c; Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

WILBUR • Opens Mon.—Seats Now
Election Returns Read From Stage Tues. Eve.
FLORA ROBSON
in
LADIES in RETIREMENT
with
Estelle Winwood, Isabel Elsom and Patrick O'Moore
Evs. $2.75-1.10. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.20-1.10

COPLEY "GRAND FUN" —AMERICAN | TONIGHT, 8:30 | MAT. TODAY
RUTH GORDON
in Her Acclaimed Comedy Success
"HERE TODAY"
By GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
With a Distinguished Broadway Cast
Evs.: 55c to 2.20. Mats.: 55c to 1.65. Tax Incl.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE | Phone Com. 4420 | Evs. | Mats. 8:30 | 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evs. $1-$2.50. Mats. Wed.&Sat. $1-$2 plus tax
SEATS ALSO AT FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S

'Rangers of Fortune' Top Olympia Bill

"Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker and Patricia Morison; and "The Quarterback," with Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale, may be seen through Tuesday at the Washington st. Olympia.

Beacon Will Show 'Public Deb No. 1'

"The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, and Elsa Maxwell's Public Deb. No. 1," co-starring Brenda Joyce and Ralph Bellamy, are due tomorrow on the Beacon screen where they will continue through Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ABL. 1197
REGENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
AWARD TONITE! D. Ameche-Mary Beth Hughes "FOUR SONS" "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
COPLEY KENMORE KEN. 0778
SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
VICTOR McLAGLEN • FRANCES FARMER
Also "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" NANCY KELLY

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
FOOTBALL REVIEW • BING CROSBY Special AIR RAIDS on LONDON!
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COPLEY COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2600
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
JOEL McCREA LARAINE DAY HERB MARSHALL
ALSO "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
COPLEY BROOKLINE BEA. 2600
HIRED WIFE BRIAN AHERNE ROS. RUSSELL
LAUREL & HARDY SAPS AT SEA
Also "THE FLAG SPEAKS"
SUN.: Errol Flynn in "THE SEA HAWK"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
O'HARA • HAYWARD
DANCE, GIRL, DANCE
Robert Young SPORTING BLOOD
SUN.:—"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1680 THOMPSON SQ. MAY. 2-EVE. 8
"Public Deb No. 1"
Brenda Joyce-Geo. Murphy in Elsa Maxwell's
"CHAN AT WAX MUSEUM" BOOK NIGHT

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Eve. WAHOO
The Gleasons--"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE" Richard Arlen-Andy Devine--"BLACK DIAMONDS"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
CONT. 12:30 TO 11
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard "GHOST BREAKERS"
Warren Hull-Kay Linaker "HIDDEN ENEMY"

EVERETT
LYN. 1200 CAPITOL LYN. 1111 PARK
"GOLD RUSH MAISIE" at 2:00—5:49—9:38 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' at 4:04—7:53
R. Young 'FLORIAN' H. Gilbert "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY"

LYNN
ON LOOK LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO HEATED
SIT in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension, Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS "CALL A MESSENGER"
Also "CHALLENGE"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD CONT. 1:45-11
Adm. Mat. Eve. 28c
"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE"—HIGGINS FAMILY "PAINTED DESERT"—Adv. Red Ryder Serial No. 9

MALDEN (CONT.)
GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
1:30-11 • Free Parking
Ronald Colman-Ginger Rogers "LUCKY PARTNERS" Brian Aherne-Rita Hayworth—"LADY IN QUESTION"
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • Mal. 7654
1:45-11 P. M. • Free Parking
Allan Jones-Rosemary Lane—"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" Nancy Kelly in "PRIVATE AFFAIRS"
ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Evs. 25c—Sat Tax—28c
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland—'Andy Hardy Meets Deb' 'Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise'—Red Ryder No. 6

MEDFORD
MYSTIC 1800 DENNIS MORGAN
MEDFORD "RIVER'S END"
CONT. FROM 1 P. M. M. O'Sullivan-Robt. Young 'SPORTING BLOOD'

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
M. Rooney-Judy Garland—'Andy Hardy Meets Deb' "Hold That Woman"—Dead End Kids' Jr. G-Men 7

QUINCY
STRAND GRA. 8500 QUINCY
TRACY-COLBERT-GABLE "BOOM TOWN" "SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" Sun. 'For Correspondent'
TOM BROWN "MARGIE" Wm. Boyd-Hilden Gold' STAGE SHOW Sun. "I Want A Divorce"

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD REV. 1980 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 1400
Brian Aherne "LADY IN QUESTION" Rita Hayworth
"I MARRIED ADVENTURE"—OSA JOHNSON

SAUGUS
Drive-In Theatre SAUGUS ROUTE 1
Katharine Hepburn-Cary Grant "BRINGING UP BABY"
"MIDDLETON FAMILY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"
Copr.. 1939 Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
Spencer Tracy 'EDISON THE MAN' 'Held That Woman'

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Ronald Colman "LOST HORIZON"
IRENE DUNNE "AWFUL TRUTH" CARY GRANT

SOUTH BOSTON
SOU. 2255 STRAND BROADWAY SOU. 0030
Geo. Murphy-Brenda Joyce "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" Lloyd Nolan-"Pier 13" Eve. Home Beautiful-Gifts
Henry Wilcoxon ★ Carole Landis "Mystery Sea Raider" Also "FRAMED"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Han. 2280-Cont. 12:30-11
LUCKY STRIKE
Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald—"NEW MOON" John Litel-Rochelle Hudson—'MEN WITHOUT SOULS'

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
"FOUR SONS"—Don Ameche-Mary Beth Hughes May Robson—"GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

WEYMOUTH
Drive-In Theatre WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A
Barbara Stanwyck - William Holden "GOLDEN BOY"
MIDDLETON FAMILY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Copr. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY
"DANCE GIRL DANCE" "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" BOOK DAY AT STATE
"YOUNG PEOPLE" "FLORIAN" BOOK DAY

THEATRES NOTICE!

Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Boston Sunday Advertiser has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston Sunday Newspaper.

These Are Facts . . Not Opinions!

NATHALIE KRASSOVSKA, one of the featured dancers in Monday night's opening performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The ballet stays for six-day engagement at the Boston Opera House next week.

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT," starring the brilliant English actress, Flora Robson, comes to the Wilbur on Monday to give Boston the shivers as it did New York. Jessamine Newcombe, at the right of Miss Robson, and Estelle Winwood, at her left, play her two wacky sisters in Broadway's "soundest murder play of the season."

JOE E. BROWN plays Elmer ("Hurry") Kane, smalltown ballplayer of the late Ring Lardner's "Elmer the Great," at the Plymouth Monday.

Ballet Opens Monday Night

Tzchaikowsky's "Nutcracker" suite, bit of the recently terminated New York season, will be one of the highlights of Monday's opening night presentation by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Boston Opera House. It will be a six-day engagement with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

This classic Russian ballet has been newly staged with modern trappings and up-to-date costuming and scenery by Alexandre Benois. Another outstanding novelty of the current season, "Poker Game," with an original musical score by Igor Stravinsky, choreography by George Balanchine and costumes and settings by Irene Sharoff, will be on the Monday program.

The leading parts in these ballets, as well as in "Gaite Parisienne," the third opening-night presentation, will be taken by Leonide Massine, Alicia Markova, Alexandra Danilova, Milada Mladova, Nathalie Krassovka and Frederic Franklin.

GLORIA JEAN — Talented young Hollywood star who will make two appearances at the Keith Memorial on Monday at 4:30 and 9:30.

Flora Robson Lauds Directors

Flora Robson, one of England's most distinguished actresses, is coming to the Wilbur theater for two weeks only on Monday in the thrilling murder-mystery success, "Ladies in Retirement;" the play which for months has been chilling the spines of Broadway.

In the role of Ellen Creed, Miss Robson was hailed by the New York critics as one of the finest actresses who has come to us from the European theater. Destined for the stage since she was a child of five, she has worked hard to gain her successes, but she modestly insists that her achievements are mostly due to the excellent schooling she received from several of the directors of her plays.

Reginald Denham, who is the co-author and director of "Ladies in Retirement," Miss Robson declares, "is the first stage director who thought I could act."

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE Traveling BURLESQUE HAN. 0869
presents THE MAN WHO NEVER TALKS . . BOZO SNYDER
with beautiful JOAN DARE
FIELDS & GEORGIE ARLENE STEWART
GIANT CAST OF 60
Extra! Midnite Show Tomorrow Sunday Nite
SEATS NOW!

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c STARTS 2 P. M. Hunt.-Mass. Ave.
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
JOEL McCREA · LARAINE DAY · GEORGE SANDERS
JEAN ROGERS · "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" · ROB'T STERLING

2:30 P.M. BOWDOIN CAR. 1060
RONALD COLMAN • GINGER ROGERS
LUCKY PARTNERS
ALL STAR CAST in RIVIERA SUN SPOT

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NOW CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M. ADULTS Only!
A MOMENT OF ECSTASY A LIFETIME OF SORROW!
THOU SHALT Not WED
NEW LOW PRICES 15c TILL NOON 15c 25c NOON TILL CLOSE
HUMAN VULTURES LIVING ON THE SINS OF MAN IT WILL SHOCK YOU BUT YOU'LL KNOW THE TRUTH
SEE THIS STARTLING EXPOSE OF THE 'QUACK DOCTOR' RACKET!
CO-HIT! SAILOR'S LADY · NANCY KELLY JON HALL

OLD SOUTH 25c ADM. CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO MIDNITE
LONDON'S AIR WAR
ONE HOUR SHOW—NEWSREELS & SHORTS

BIJOU 10c TIL ONE
BRUCE CABOT—RALPH BYRD
MICKEY THE KID
HOLD THAT WOMAN!
JAMES DUNN—FRANCES GIFFORD

SQUARE 15c
CESAR ROMERO CISCO KID & LADY
MISSING EVIDENCE
PRESTON FOSTER - - IRENE HERVEY

NORMANDIE 20c Bal.
BRIAN DONLEVY GREAT McGINTY
GINGER ROGERS
LUCKY PARTNERS—RONALD COLMAN

TREMONT 20c ADM.
GEORGE BRENT—V. BRUCE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH
THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
BETTE DAVIS — CHARLES BOYER

TRANS LUX JACK HOLT
"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"
CHARLES BOYER • BREAK OF HEARTS

RIALTO Scollay Square
2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT ADM. 10c-15c

METROPOLITAN
JAMES STEWART · ROSALIND RUSSELL
NOW
No time for comedy
GENEVIEVE TOBIN CHARLIE RUGGLES
PLUS Best Big Hit
FATHER is a PRINCE
BRANT MITCHELL SARA HAYAT
EXTRA! "LONDON CAN TAKE IT"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN
Pat O'Brien—Gale Page
Also—"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Don Ameche · Betty Grable
JOEL McCREA
"Down Argentine Way"
"Foreign Correspondent"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Fred MacMurray · Patricia Morison
"Rangers of Fortune"
Also: Wayne Morris, "The Quarterback"

5:30 P.M. BEACON HILL
SHIRLEY TEMPLE-OAKIE "YOUNG PEOPLE"
JACK AKIM TAMIROFF GLADYS GEORGE "WAY OF ALL FLESH"

AMUSEMENTS

THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH CHAPLIN!
Charlie Chaplin
The Great DICTATOR
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. Come any time and see a complete show.
PRICES: Mats. 75¢; Eves. $1.10
Children (all Mats.) 28¢
(including all taxes)
This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.
LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 8:50 A. M.; State, 11 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

2 EXCEPTIONAL FEATURES!
JOHN FORD'S Production of EUGENE O'NEILL'S
The LONG VOYAGE HOME
John WAYNE • Thos. MITCHELL
GLORIA JEAN A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN
NAN GREY
Added! New WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON
KEITH MEMORIAL

STAGE DIRECT FROM N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR
STREETS of PARIS
50 PARISIENNE BEAUTIES
• CAST OF 75 •
RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN Adventure! Romance!
THE GAY CABALLERO
CESAR ROMERO

CASINO-BURLESQUE
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
Peggy Reynolds—Margie Kelly
Abdullahs—world's best chorus
Complete new show Monday
Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.—25c Till Noon

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
4 Shows Daily, 12-2:30-5:30
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
'Funza Fire' Burlesquers
ROSE La ROSE
Bob Ferguson-Mary Murray
Winnie Garret-Mat. Coleman
Elsa Grunwell-Jack Lamont
4 Dukes-Dorothy & Russell
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
NEXT WEEK—"PEACHES"—LOIS DE FEE

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Cont. Perf. Today, 1:15 to 11 LON. 4040-4041—Free Parking
Fred MacMurray 'Rangers of Fortune' Patricia Morison
J. Blondell—"I WANT A DIVORCE"—D. Powell

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
MAT. 2 EVE. 8 Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
Brian Aherne-Rosalind Russell, Ginger Rogers-R. Colman
Comedy Hit "Head Wife" "LUCKY PARTNERS"
Pat O'Brien-J. Garfield Vic Mature-Lee Carrillo
"FLOWING GOLD" "CAPTAIN CAUTION"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
F. MacMurray-P. Morison A Tamiroff-Gladys George
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE" "WAY OF ALL FLESH"
"THE QUARTERBACK" Nancy Kelly-Jon Hall
CONT. PERF. 1 to 11 "SAILOR'S LADY"

DORCHESTER
Tal. 4040 Codman-Franklin Tal. 5900
ERROL FLYNN 'SEA HAWK' BRENDA MARSHALL
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"
Starts Tues.—"BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN"
Tal. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton Gen. 6300
Pat O'Brien "FLOWING GOLD" Lew Ayres "Golden Fleecing"
Beast of Berlin ROBERT YOUNG "SPORTING BLOOD"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLU. 1200 AMPLE FREE PARKING ORIENTAL & STRAND SOL. 2000
GABLE TRACY 'BOOM TOWN' COLBERT LAMARR
Wayne Morris in THE QUARTERBACK
BOTH THEATRES CONT TODAY 1:11 P. M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Cable-Tracy-Colbert-Lamarr
CONT. 2-11 P.M. "BOOM TOWN"
Wayne Morris-"THE QUARTERBACK"
HIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut GAR. 1370
MAT. FREE CANDY "GOOSE STEP"
PAT O'BRIEN 'FLOWING GOLD' Formerly Titled "BEAST OF BERLIN"
"LUCKY CISCO KID" Garfield-"Flowing Gold"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7560 CENTRAL STRAND SOM. 0850
J. Lynn-O. DeHavilland 'MY LOVE CAME BACK' Wallace Beery "20 MULE TEAM"
Jon Hall-Nancy Kelly "SAILOR'S LADY" "DEAD END KIDS" "You're Not So Tough"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

RESPLENDENT in Army and Navy uniforms with crossed swords, the bridegroom and his attendants are apt to steal the show from the ladies at Betty Barleon's picturesque wedding to Lieut. William Walton Keller, in Christ Church, Cambridge, this afternoon . . .

The bride, daughter of Capt. John Sherman Barleon, now stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Mrs. Barleon, is a member of the New Haven Junior League . . . Escorted to the altar by her father, she is wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin embroidered with pearls . . . He veil of Brussels lace falls from a lace cap and she is carrying a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia . . .

Mrs. William R. Burkey (Claudia Barleon), of Hamburg, Pa., the matron of honor, is gowned in chartreuse taffeta, with a cap of pearls and a bouquet of red roses . . . The bridesmaids are Anne E. Oid of Cincinnati, Louise Barker of Littleton, Mary Neill of Cambridge, Marcia Eddy of Belmont, Ann Thomas and Margaret Paine of the Navy Yard . . . Their gowns are of ivory taffeta with pearl caps and bouquets of red roses . . .

The flower girls, Elizabeth H. Conrad of Scranton, and Ghislaine Trammel of Boston, are wearing dainty frocks of chartreuse taffeta . . .

Chauncey A. R. Keller of New York, brother of the bridegroom, is best man and the usher staff includes Lieut. Edgar Batcheller, Lieut. James H. Terry, Lieut. A. C. Husband, Ensign Roger W. Paine, Jr., all of the U. S. Navy; Dr. Arthur Anderson, Lieut. Malcolm Stevens, U. S. A., Lieut. Lewis Shock and Lieut. James M. Wright . . .

The reception is at the Shady Hill School . . . Lieut. Keller, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and M. I. T., is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where the couple will live . . . He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Edwin Keller of New York . . .

* * *

"Liberty Belles" Rally to Aid China

KILLING TWO BIRDS with one stone, many a smart Boston woman is wearing a jewelled pin the shape of a Liberty Bell, which she has purchased from the "Liberty Belles," a group of post debs organized to do their bit for the various relief groups aiding the cause of democracy . . . By wearing the pin, milady not only has a sparkling accent to her daytime costume, but she is doing her bit toward sending medical aid to China, for proceeds of the sale of pins is contributed to the fund for this cause . . .

Lucy Cochrane and Anne Phillips, daughter of the U. S. Ambassador to Italy, are co-chairmen of this drive . . . and meeting with them in the Balinese Room of the Somerset, where they plan to give a big benefit later in the season, have been Beatrice Phillips, Nancy Cochrane, Anne Galt Grant and others . . . Beatrice Phillips has left for Washington where she is busy interesting her friends in the desperate need of help for China . . .

* * *

Natalie White Feted at Luncheon

One of the gayest pre-game parties today is the luncheon which Mrs. Alfred J. White of Winchester is giving to her debutante daughter, Natalie . . . The party is at the Hotel Continental where the luncheon tables are in the shape of huge P's and H's in honor of Harvard and Princeton . . .

No partiality is shown in the flowers, either, for the girls have their choice of corsages in Crimson or Orange chrysanthemums . . . The football motif is carried out in the decorations of huge goalposts . . .

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM H. AMES of North Easton and Mrs. Richard M. Bradley will be joint hostesses at a luncheon at the Algonquin Club next Thursday before the first of this season's Thursday contract bridge parties at the club . . .

* * *

MRS. FRANK LYMAN of Cambridge will be hostess at a dinner party on Nov. 16 in honor of her debutante sister, Cynthia Sargent, who makes her home with the Lymans.

LUCY AND NANCY COCHRANE, two of the pretty "Liberty Belles" who are doing their bit to help raise funds for medical aid to China. They are displaying the jewelled Liberty Bell pins which are the insignia of the worthy cause.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I DON'T KNOW exactly what Hitler plans. And I'm not worrying. There's a plain and practical solution, a workable solution against invasion, and that is PREPAREDNESS. Get yourself a tough enough wallop and no one will trouble you—ever.

So I'm not worrying over Doleful Dolfh . . . nor Gabby Goebbels . . . nor Girthy Goering . . . nor Mouthy Muss. But I am afraid of something that strikes terror to my last cell. I'M AFRAID OF OURSELVES.

I'M AFRAID OF WHAT WE, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, HAVE BECOME.

BUT I SHUDDER at the peril we pack above our own complacent ears and below our coddled waistlines!

I dread the deadly demoralization from—

Our own vanity
And boastfulness—
Our own ignorance—
Our general infantilism—
And sentimentality.
Our snootiness, rudeness, cocksureness and impulsiveness—
Our hate of discipline
And contempt for routine—
Our mob emotionalism—
Our half-baked superstition and intolerence.
Our intense conviction that,
Because we are we,
We are God's special
And Protected Pets—
And can do anything
Or be anything
Without an ounce
Of preparation—
Or reparation.

These are the things I dread. Not any outer danger. But the deadly weaknesses which lurk within our own natures, hidden from our consciousness by youthful self-satisfaction.

It's dollars to doughnuts that Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Sumita will never harm us—

BUT GOD SAVE US FROM JOHN JONES OF MAIN STREET.

Musicale

Workers as Guests

Mrs. John W. Myers will be hostess at a luncheon for members of the Boston Morning Musicales committee, of which she is chairman, at her lovely home, Fox Hill Farm, Dedham, next Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Always one of the most eagerly anticipated affairs of the autumn season, Mrs. Myers' party provides a last minute discussion of plans for the opening concert of the Musicales series on Nov. 13. Charles Kullman, tenor, will be guest artist.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Theodore Whitney, Jr., Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Miss Harriet A. Robeson, and Mrs. John A. Greene, co-chairmen of the Musicales, will be present at the luncheon together with other guests representing the various towns interested in the Boston School of Occupational Therapy which benefits from proceeds of the Musicales.

Also attending the luncheon will be Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Arthur W. Allen, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mrs. Francis Barnum, Mrs. Samuel C. Bennett, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. C. Stewart Black, Mrs. William H. Blood, Jr., Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. William M. Breed, Mrs. Rodney [illegible] Brown, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Francis W. Capper, Mrs. John F. Capron, Mrs. Walter A. Carl, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave and many, many others.

ELECTION NIGHT PARTY AT CLUB

Mrs. George R. Fearing is chairman of the campaign committee of the Women's Republican Club which is making plans for a special election night party, Nov. 5. Mrs. Allan L. Priddy, director of the club's activities department, is in charge of the evening's program which will include a special dinner, election returns and a light supper.

VIRGINIA BERGEN
Engaged to Tech Grad

Tech Grad To Take Bride

Mrs. Frank Bergen of Jackson Heights, N. Y., formerly of Akron, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Richard B. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fox of Boston.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of M. I. T. with the class of '36 and is now in business in Akron.

ST. AIDAN'S GRADS TO CONDUCT DRIVE

Helene Simpson is chairman of a committee of St. Aidan's school graduates planning an alumni dance to be held in the school hall next Friday evening. Proceeds will benefit St. Aidan's Church.

Assisting Miss Simpson on the committee are Jane O'Donohoe, Jane Chmielinski, Elizabeth Belden, Gertrude Dwyer, Geraldine Daly, Ellen Gray, John McElwell, Robert Barker, Harriet Cunningham, Mary Sprague, Elizabeth McHugh and Anna Madden.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features, Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

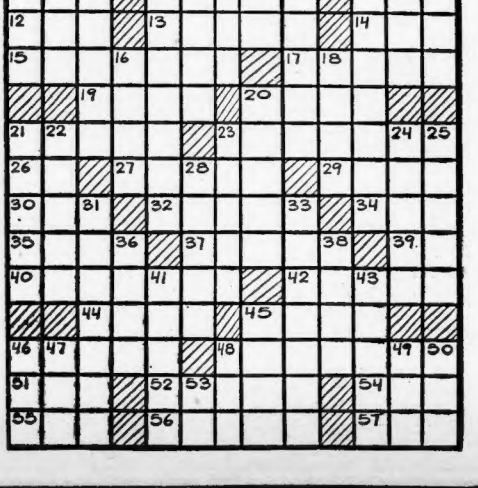
1—herd of whales
4—gleam
9—minute point
12—the self
13—trend
14—masculine name
15—parents
17—place again
19—sense organs
20—curve
21—pertaining to morning
23—shine
26—symbol for silver
27—rigid piece capable of turning about a point
29—expired
30—obtained
32—storms
34—old horse
35—metal
37—pertaining to the nose
39—compass point
40—mercurous chloride
42—casts a ballot
44—goddess of discord
45—narrow road
46—pertaining to mode
48—touching
51—fuss
52—smallest number
54—sound made by cows
55—affirmative reply
56—closes
57—pig pen

DOWN

1—precious stone
2—past
3—polyphonic composition
4—stricter
5—possessive pronoun
6—those in power
7—negative answer
8—made a mistake
9—scorn
10—native compound
11—make lace
16—greet
18—feminine name
20—uncovers
21—supernatural
22—market place
23—royal
24—harass
25—borders
28—weathercocks
31—swords
33—wise men
36—feminine name
38—yearn
41—machines for grinding
43—abounds
45—final
46—month
47—poem
48—Greek letter
49—negative word
50—plaything
53—exclamation

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

Solution on Page 6



Smart Set Fashions

Knit Socks for Gifts

Printed knitting directions on these smart socks are available, free of charge; see paragraph below.

IT'S AN old joke about lumpy hand-knitted socks with love in every knot . . . but it's fiction rather than fact . . . it's really simple to make hand-knitted socks that fit perfectly and are as smooth as silk to wear. They're smart, they're good-looking, and we've never yet seen a man who didn't like and appreciate them. Here are the three main types of styles in socks . . . plain knit, ribbed and those gorgeously plaided affairs that look grand with tweeds. We'll send you all three sets of directions on request, so please, please don't send us those itsy-bitsy, self-addressed, stamped envelopes when you write to ask for your set. We also like to inclose a special "general instructions" chart which explains abbreviations, gives all kinds of little knitting tricks. For your directions please write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American; and, don't forget, the s. a., s. e. normal size envelope will do.

Learn All About Club Life

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 12
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 12
Boston Five Cents Savings	Nov. 15
First Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Hibernian Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 2

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 12
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 15
Quincy Savings Bank	Dec. 2

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from solid dates

First National Bank (all Branches)	Dec. 2

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New Shares on sale

YOU CAN GET LIMELIGHT

The club members who are up-and-doing, in the thick of the excitement—and the lookers-on! Which group do you belong to in your club?

You'll find parliamentary rules, the duties of all club officers explained in our 40-page booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas. Tells how to organize a club, draw up a constitution. Describes the activities of committees, gives advice on program-planning, budgeting, raising money — everything to help you take a successful part in your club.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York.

Cooking

Spaghetti Classic

By MARTHA LEE

Most everyone has at some time enjoyed a dish of real Italian spaghetti in a favorite restaurant, and perhaps wished it might be possible to prepare such a grand dish at home. If you would like to begin a career as one who is renowned for your ability to prepare Italian spaghetti, jot down the following recipe.

If a little added care is given to the preparation of the sauce, as well as cooking the spaghetti, it will mean the difference between just so-so results and something really grand. Either one of these sauces will add the final supreme touch of marvelously good flavor to your recipe:

Cook about one pound of spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve with meat balls, meat sauce or meatless sauce.

MEATLESS SAUCE

1 can tomatoes, strained
1 can tomato paste
2 onions, sliced
2 tbsp. butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the tomatoes, tomato paste, onions, butter, salt and pepper for about one hour over a slow fire. Stir frequently. Serve on hot spaghetti and sprinkle with grated cheese.

MEAT SAUCE

To the ingredients for the Meatless Sauce, add ½ pound of ground fresh or left-over meats. Cook as directed.

A more elaborate sauce is made by adding such flavoring elements as mushrooms, pimientos or green peppers, garlic, celery, sage, thyme, bay leaf, etc. Place surplus sauce in a tight jar; keep in cool place for later use. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COOKING MACARONI PRODUCTS

The preparation and serving of macaroni products can be varied in so many ways that if you served them every day you could have a new recipe to follow for many days.

Cook macaroni products in plenty of boiling salted water; allow a tablespoon of salt to each 3 quarts of water used. Cook the macaroni just until it is tender; do not overcook. A cupful or two of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles added to soups of all kinds will give them body and add to their nutritive value. Try adding cooked macaroni products to your meat loaf.

MACARONI MEAT LOAF

½ lb. macaroni
1 egg
½ lb. ground smoked ham
½ lb. ground veal

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Arrange half the macaroni in a layer on the bottom of the meat loaf pan. Cover this with a layer of the meat mixture made by blending the egg with the veal and ham. Top this then with the rest of the macaroni and then another layer of meat. Bake for 45 minutes at 350 deg. F. Garnish with sprigs of parsley, halves or pineapple rings and prunes, or quartered tomatoes.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Nov. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Venturesome, volatile and magnetic. Have unusual talent for science or the arts. You will probably achieve more success after middle life than before. A splendid carriage and dignified manner are your heritage. Maintain them! The odds are on your side if it is what you do with them that counts. Spend with wisdom. Don't jeopardize your position or holdings through neglect or impulsiveness. Periodically retrench and conserve your energy for new battles.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 23.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is maroon.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2256, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

Key Your Make-Up to Your Jewel-Accents

By ARLINE GOULD

SINBAD the sailor wouldn't have to travel so far to find his fabulous jewels . . . were he in the neighborhood these days . . . any little lineup of black crepes boasts rococo rubies, gigantic emeralds, and satellitish-sapphires that would have driven that jewel-fancier mad with delight . . . and with this emphasis on jewel-accents, it's no wonder a cosmetic stylist has just done some beautiful "jewel harmonies" in make-up. It just had to be!

We don't have to actually see them to know they're ravishing, for this maker has a reputation for creating the most beautiful possible make-up colors . . . but the very appearance in print of these "ensembled" jewel make-ups is enough to get anyone started off to see the display!

The idea is to key your make-up to your jewel-accents, real or fake. Perhaps you have a glittering, single-stone topaz ring that looks as though its carats numbered many . . . but it has nary one.

Perhaps you have some aquamarines, a favorite accent, or sapphires. Then you will choose that "jewel harmony" case.

For $1 you may have the whole dazzling line-up . . . lipstick, nail polish, rouge, two powders, eye shadow, mascara.

Or you may buy whichever items you want separately, or thriftily try out your jewel make-up by getting the special "show case" sample which for 75 cents gives you nail polish, with a matching lipstick free.

There are marvelous harmonies . . . like a coppery red lipstick with rose beige powder, and green grey eye shadow, to topazes . . . or a new "sapphire" lipstick, and blue lavender eye shadow and [illegible]

If you'd like to know all about these beautiful new "jewel harmony" make-ups . . . just write Arline Gould Liberty 1440 week days except Saturday, or write, care of the American, Boston, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9552 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards 25 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

He's a First Class Fightin' Man!

But he's having trouble convincing the recruiting officers.

Snuffy Smith, Barney Google's buddy, is off to defend his country. He would just as soon plug a dictator as shoot a squirrel but the recruiting office is holding him back. Snuffy's pint-size doesn't quite come up to the government's physical requirements but that isn't stopping Snuffy.

Follow the Military Career of

SNUFFY SMITH

every week in the

GREEN MAGAZINE

in the

Sunday Advertiser

WAITING FOR You!

TODAY'S WINNER

Question 18C which appears in today's Check Sheet was suggested by Josephine O'Leary, 2 Ellsworth Street, Somerville, Massachusetts, who receives a check for $25.60.

IN THE GAME of CHECK

YOU CAN CATCH UP EASILY! COUPON BELOW BRINGS YOU ALL PREVIOUS QUESTIONS FREE!

GREAT CASH SUMS are waiting to be won! First Prize is $10,000.00! Second Prize is $2,000.00! Third Prize is $1,000.00! 97 other prizes! Any one of these awards can become YOURS!

Although this is the 18th day of the contest, you can still get into the game and win. First, mail the coupon at the bottom of the page. It brings you all previous question-cartoons to date—namely, Check Sheets Nos. 1 through 17.

Six Check Sheets Each Week

From Monday through Saturday of each week six Check Sheets appear. The six Check Sheets for each week are to be submitted within the following week—with your answer to each question CHECKED.

100 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 PRIZES at $5.00 each	$450

Look at Check Sheet No. 18 at the left. It contains three question-cartoons and under each question four suggested answers, one of which is the correct answer. That will be the case in each Check Sheet to appear in the Record and American during this contest, and it will be your job simply to CHECK the answer you consider correct to each question.

Dime Must Accompany Each Series

Under the rules, 10 cents in coin must be sent with each series of six Check Sheets in order to qualify your answers for a prize. At the conclusion of the contest contestants will receive an absorbing Quiz Booklet.

You Can Obtain Previous Check Sheets FREE

LET THE COUPON below start you toward that big $10,000.00 First Prize! If you failed to get the previous Check Sheets since the contest began, this coupon brings them to you without charge or obligation—so that you can catch up and get under way to a big winning in the Game of Check!

CHECK SHEET No. 18

18A WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE FAMOUS DUCK IN THE ANIMATED CARTOONS IN THE MOVIES?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

DOPEY ○ DONALD ○
DIPSY ○ DAVID ○

18B WHERE WERE THE FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS BORN?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

MINNESOTA ○ MONTANA ○
CANADA ○ NEWFOUNDLAND ○

18C WHAT FOOTBALL TEAM IS CALLED "THE FIGHTING IRISH"?

The Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below ... Check It!

YALE ○ NOTRE DAME ○
HARVARD ○ PRINCETON ○

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE .....

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, October 28, to Saturday, November 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Massachusetts, before midnight, Saturday, November 9, together with 10c in coin. Contestants will receive a special Quiz Booklet at the conclusion of the Contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME of CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as a proxy for another, nor any person who has won $500 or more in any contest may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and the Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheets. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a unit—each and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize but what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and, if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of such tie breaking questions. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to mark the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet created by Harold Hart, author of the famous quiz volume "Invitation to Fun."

6—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitations, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers and the interpretation of such instructions governing individual questions as may be announced by the officials of the contest. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

GAME OF CHECK, P.O. Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

I am interested in the Game of Check. Please send me, without charge or obligation, Check Sheets 1-17.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... State.....

GET CHECK SHEET NO. 19 IN MONDAY'S RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

WHY WILLKIE WON'T DO!

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

Wendell Willkie is the poorest equipped man for the Presidency to be nominated in recent times.

Knowing this to be true, bolting Republicans who place patriotism above party have made the most deadly exposures of Willkie's failings and shortcomings.

One of the bolters is former Gov. John H. Bartlett, of New Hampshire, a lifelong Republican who also served at one time as Assistant Postmaster General.

We reprint here a devastating analysis of candidate Willkie, and what Willkie stands for, which was made by Gov. Bartlett. He said:

Pig in a Poke

"President Roosevelt is the most honest, honorable, conscientious and patriotic man in high public office I have ever known, with no exception whatever. That is saying a great deal but I mean it with great emphasis.

"My sense of fairness compels me to say as publicly as I am able that each and all of the accusations against President Roosevelt by Wendell L. Willkie, I know to be false.

"Willkie has made many false statements against the President. May I relate a few of them?

"He has intimated that President Roosevelt is partly to blame for the war in Europe, an incendiary falsehood.

"Willkie has shouted glibly that President Roosevelt urged Chamberlain to 'sell out' the Czechs, an inflammatory lie.

"Willkie has charged that the President is 'encouraging a war on the United States in order to aid his re-election', a despicable insult to the President's patriotism, a charge mighty near treason.

WILLKIE AND HUEY LONG

"Willkie has falsely charged that the President seeks power in order to become a dictator, but we all know that dictators are made of men like Willkie and Huey Long, not made from the early American blood, like Roosevelt's.

"Willkie has broadcast, nationwide, that President Roosevelt idly neglected America's defenses, when the truth is apparent that the President was the first man among us to see the danger ahead, and the first to make a move, and that against Congressional opposition.

"Willkie did not aid the President in these early days to build up defense. Willkie sounded no alarm. He was fighting against TVA reform.

"Willkie contends that the President is 'hostile to business.' This is another campaign frame up. There is no evidence of this. Business must accustom itself to Social Security and collective bargaining.

"We know 'lamb-shearing' financiers of Wall Street, and the exploiting holding company monopolists like Willkie, hate the President because of their deserved 'regulation' by New Deal laws to protect the public.

"Willkie's wild promises to trap votes are a species of deceit. He well knows that he cannot give us a 'new world.' That sounds like Hitler's 'New Europe.' He knows he cannot deliver it as well as Hoover knew he could not put 'two chickens in every pot.'

DON'T DRAFT CAPITAL

"Willkie is money-saturated. He has been a lobbyist in Congress who has taught Wall Street new tricks, hence they back him in this election. Why did Willkie speak up against drafting capital, and yet advocate the drafting of our boys? Is capital superior to men?

"Willkie is a man who uses profanity even in his public speeches. I was present to hear him. The radio will not permit it. Does it show a decent conception of the office of President? I have never heard President Roosevelt use a word that he could not use in a school class room. Is it a wonder that Willkie wants no woman to sit around his cabinet table, as he has stated?

"President Roosevelt has had no crime scandals in his administration, as we had under his Republican predecessors, when a cabinet officer and high United States officials were sent to prison.

"President Roosevelt fed the poor when Hoover refused. President Roosevelt beat the depression, saved the banks, prevented revolution and restored prosperity. It has been costly, I know, but it is worth it."

Jefferson Spurned 3d Term Amid Crisis

Thomas Jefferson himself, New Deal third-term advocates have argued, would consider the present "world crisis" serious enough to justify a third term, if he were alive today. Elisha Hanson, one of America's ablest attorneys, answers that argument in the following letter to the editor of the Chicago Herald-American. He answers it by pointing out that when Jefferson's second term expired, America was in the midst of a crisis that threatened the nation's safety more seriously and far more directly than this one does. But Jefferson retired from the presidency.

Mr. Hanson's letter:

Editor, The Herald-American, Chicago, Ill

Sir:

The intellectual dishonesty of the advocates of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt was never better illustrated than in the statement by the late Speaker Bankhead in his speech prepared for delivery and delivered for him on account of his illness by Governor O'Connor of Maryland to the Democratic meeting in Baltimore on September 10, wherein he said if Thomas Jefferson were alive today Jefferson would "declare that the present circumstances justify and demand that President Roosevelt be given a third term."

Any student of American history knows that at the time of Jefferson's election to the presidency the young American nation faced an even greater emergency than our nation faces today. The rest of the world was at war and all of the warring powers were attacking the United States. The alien and sedition laws had been passed during the Adams administration. A French decree had been issued against neutral shipping. The British were boarding American ships and impressing American seamen, but even so, the people of this country decided to change leaders, and as a result of the presidential election Thomas Jefferson was selected President of the United States in place of Adams.

The war abroad, instead of ending during Jefferson's administration, increased in its fury. No nation not at war was ever subjected to greater insult or injury than was the United States by the two warring European powers from 1801 to 1809. Our vessels were seized, their cargoes confiscated, their seamen impressed into foreign service. Our own men-of-war were attacked. Our foreign trade was destroyed. In addition, there was great economic distress at home.

Yet at the end of his second term, in the midst of such an emergency, when he would have needed but to speak in order to be re-elected, Thomas Jefferson voluntarily retired from the presidency.

Why did he retire?

Because he was true to an ideal which President Roosevelt and all of his followers, such as Governor O'Conor and the Bosses Hague, Flynn, Kelly and Nash reject in their lust for office and their ambition for power.

Jefferson not only opposed a third term with all his mind, his heart and his soul, but when the Constitution was being drafted, he opposed a second term. Being abroad at the time, he urged his views upon Washington, who was chairman of the constitutional convention, and upon Madison, who was a delegate.

Through Madison, Jefferson proposed that the President should be elected for a single term of seven years and should be forever afterwards ineligible to that office.

It was not until years later that Jefferson reconciled himself to the custom of allowing the President continuance in office for eight years with a liability to be dropped half way. After Washington, he himself, Madison and Monroe had voluntarily retired after their second term and fixed the custom never challenged thereafter until this year.

Near the close of his life Jefferson said:

"The example of four Presidents, voluntarily retiring at the end of their eighth year, and the progress of public opinion that the principle is salutary, have given it in practice the force of precedent and usage; in so much that should a President consent to be a candidate for a third election I trust he would be rejected on this demonstration of ambitious views."

So, more than 100 years ago, Jefferson made the issue of this present campaign. The American people in November will have the chance to choose between his ideal and Mr. Roosevelt's "demonstration of ambitious views."

Very truly yours, ELISHA HANSON.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIER FACTORY . . . . AT FORT DEVENS

No. 1 . . . Making a Soldier—A raw batch of new recruits arrive at Fort Devens in Ayer ready to go through the routine that will turn them out as soldiers of the line within a few months. 'Twill be arduous training, but the finished product will be worth the effort. Now, see below . . .

No. 2 . . . In Uniform Now—More soldierly already, the recruits are told to "dress it up and get in step" by the regular army sergeant, whose job it is to make soldiers out of 'em. And they "dress it up," but . . . see below . . .

No. 3 . . . Marching Soldiers—With something less than military precision, the recruits learn to march . . . and even if a few are out of step, that'll be taken care of as time goes on. However, they're getting soldierly. See right . . .

Fort Devens . . . Where Thousands of Draftees Will Be Trained

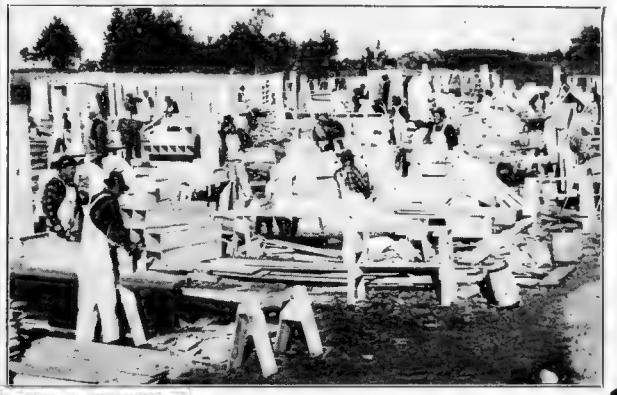
MORE than 3000 artisans were working against time today to complete the first of 27 new barracks at Fort Devens, Ayer, to accommodate the 1940 crop of draftees.

No windswept barn will this type of building be, but double-floored, with double-insulated walls, modern plumbing and all the comforts of home. Each will house 63 men.

Already there are 3400 soldiers and 100 officers housed at Devens in older-type barracks, preparing the program for the newest draftee or volunteer.

Ten of these new barracks are expected to be completed in short order. They must in any event be ready for the 984 men who will be called to the colors in New England's first Selective Service quotas, Nov. 18.

The new recruit will learn to rise at 5:45 a. m., drill and study a little longer than he eight-hour day he has been accustomed to, harden his muscles and spark his mentality until he can march a dozen miles under full pack, sleep in the cold without getting the sniffles and be ready for the problems of war—if it comes.



Race Against Time—As the day draws near when Massachusetts state draftees will arrive for a year's military service, workmen race against time to get the new barracks up and in order . . . like this.

Reveille—As the sun breaks over the east, one bird gets up via an alarm clock . . . and that same bird takes delight in tooting everybody else up . . . like this.

No. 4 . . . It's a Salute—To the new soldiers, it seems as though everybody rates a salute . . . and here Instructor Private Robert Gaudrault teaches the recruits the proper action. And right . . .

No. 5 . . . Better'n' Fair—Now, with rifles inspected by Army Sergts. David A. Doucet and Anthony Lawrence, the awkward squadders take on a more military bearing.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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"We are being told that in all this land, among all those 131,000,000 people, there is only one man qualified to be our Chief Executive. There is only one indispensable man. If that were true, America would have ceased to be a democratic nation."
—WENDELL L. WILLKIE AT SYRACUSE.

THIS COUNTRY has virtually ceased to be a "democratic nation" for seven years.

It has ceased to be a democratic nation in the sense that Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln defined those two words because the man who has now adopted the doctrine of indispensability of the Totalitarian rulers has—

1. Forced from Congress delegations of power for himself on the threat of political "purges" for those who defied him.

2. These delegations of power were asked in the name of "crises"—but there isn't a single instance of the President notifying Congress that when these "crises" had passed Congress should resume its Constitutional privileges.

3. The President has created in the WPA agencies a PRIVATE POLITICAL PARTY.

4. He has concluded treaties and agreements with foreign powers without the advice and consent of the Senate, as the Constitution orders.

5. In having himself drafted for a third term he has deliberately defied the express wishes and warnings of Washington and Jefferson.

6. He has urged an influential member of Congress to see that a bill was passed "WHETHER IT IS CONSTITUTIONAL OR NOT."

7. He has attempted to pack the Supreme Court with men who would pronounce "Constitutional" all that he did or might wish to have done, a rubber-stamp technique borrowed from Totalitarian Europe.

8. He has deliberately sought—and partly obtained—an alliance with the one avowed enemy country of these United States—Red Russia.

9. He has tacitly indorsed the seizing by the notorious Black Committee of private telegrams and letters, afterward rewarding Senator Black himself with a seat on the Supreme Bench.

10. He has arrogated to himself, by "delegated" pressure, and in defiance of the plain mandate of the Constitution, the power of regulating the weight and purchases of gold and silver.

11. He has branded those who believe in Constitutional processes "Horse-and-Buggy" minds.

12. He has refused support to the Dies Committee Investigating un-American Activities, a committee doing everything possible to preserve our democracy and strangle its foes within.

13. He has accepted the support of notorious political bosses and their organizations.

14. He has persistently widened the breach between employer and employee by stigmatizing the large-scale employing classes as "Economic Royalists" and "Princes of Privilege."

15. He has—in 1938—inaugurated the first country-wide Presidential "purge" of his political enemies—another strategy borrowed from the non-democratic European States.

16. He has ruled by ukase and fiat, and for that purpose has created an extra-legal, extra-constitutional and super-government which is known variously as a "Brain Trust," a "Palace Cabinet" and a "Consultative Cabal."

These are reasons why this country has ceased to be a "democratic nation" in essence and why these United States will cease to be a democratic nation IN FACT if we re-elect President Roosevelt for four more years—which may mean, like Caesar Augustus, for THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

THOSE VOTERS who are still undecided which way to vote on election day should remember that there is ONE paramount issue that involves all other issues.

That paramount issue is the THIRD TERM.

As an American, if you are opposed to a continuously elected President, which is tantamount to a DICTATORSHIP, you will VOTE AGAINST the Third Term Candidate.

If you believe that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson embodied the deepest wisdom of our people on the reasons why a third term is dangerous to our liberties and economic well-being, you will VOTE AGAINST the Third Term Candidate.

If you fear the building up for a fourth, a fifth and a sixth term of a President, with a giant bureaucracy of office-holders and other government dependents as his "army," you will VOTE AGAINST the Third Term Candidate.

Even if you indorse all that President Roosevelt has done in seven years, how can you, as an American, vote to break the greatest of our traditions and our ONE BULWARK against a self-perpetuating autocracy?

So no matter how well you may think of President Roosevelt, remember that a third term for him can only lead STRAIGHT TO DICTATORSHIP.

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

RUDY SEIBER, Marlene Dietrich's husband, when asked to account for his love for his wife, said: *"She's the best cook in the world."* Mr. and Mrs. Seiber will not be divorced as rumored. They have quarreled, but when Mrs. Seiber comes to New York shortly they will make up. They may even kiss . . . Carmen Miranda is the Pearl of the Pampas. If you haven't a record of Carmen's singing "The South American Way," I recommend it. Senorita Miranda's press agent said she liked roast beef rare and I asked her to confirm this statement. *"First you tell me how the roast beef you like" she said. "Medium," said I without hesitation. "Me, too!" said Carmen.* Do you think she was kidding me?

A HUSBAND who says he loves his wife and "hopes to continue to do so" expresses himself as much displeased with the way his matrimonial partner looks when retiring at night. *"It is not an inspiring sight," says he, "to see the woman you love with her face all greased and her chin strapped up. Cannot the experts on beauty devise a plan which would permit a woman, especially a married woman, to make her beauty treatments some other time? The strapped chin is not so bad; it is the greased face that disheartens me."*

THE WIDOW of a President of the United States is entitled to a gold star on her house. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison does not live in a house of her own but in a Manhattan apartment. So they put the gold star high up on the apartment house. Perhaps gold star mothers should have gold stars on their houses . . . What is your pet peeve as to automobile driving? At the automobile show they polled a huge vote on this among drivers. Result was in order of the extent of the peeve. 1—Road hogging. 2—Drivers cutting in. 3—Careless pedestrians. 4—Inadequate direction signs. 5—No place to park. 6—Failure of driver ahead to signal . . . *"If I win the snoring poem prize, I do not want a lock of Dorothy Lamour's hair," writes a client named Beth. "Please send me a lock of your hair, if any."* Beth lives on Chile Pepper Ave., Byron, Calif.

"SHE'S THE BEST COOK IN THE WORLD"
Marlene Dietrich's Husband Loves Her for That Reason

RECORDS of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reveal that women commit fewer crimes than men but worse ones. This seems to prove truth of Monsieur Le Bruyere's contention: *"Women are ever in extremes; they are either better or worse than men."* And also of what J. M. Barrie observed as to the female sex:

But the gladness of her gladness
And the sadness of her sadness,
Are as nothing, Charles,
To the badness of her badness
when she's bad.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Nov. 2—I have said very little about the campaign in these last few weeks. Of course, it is obvious that there is a campaign going on and, while I am the wife of the President, I am also the wife of one of the candidates.

In many newspapers on the same page with my column, there appear the columns of gentlemen who have treated, during this campaign period, of subjects which seem to me to have no particular value in clarifying the real issues in the campaign. There is, however, one issue that comes very close to my heart as a woman, as a mother and as a friend of many young people, and I want to speak of it in this column today.

Today no one can honestly promise you peace at home or abroad. All any human being can do is to promise that he will do his utmost to prevent this country from being involved in war.

You must judge, as individuals, whether what has been done in the past few years has been done in the hope and in the belief that it will strengthen us in our effort as a nation to remain at peace and to serve the cause of peace in the world as a whole. The fact is before you that in a world of war we are still at peace.

I DO NOT believe that the weak, physically, mentally or morally, ever serve the cause of peace and I think we must always have the courage to state in what we believe, and to stand by our beliefs. I believe that is what we have been doing as a government and as a nation, and I believe that is what we are going to do. Beyond that we must put our trust in the Lord and believe that He guides His children when they ask His guidance.

Violence of any kind, whether by action, writing or speaking, seems to me out of place in a campaign to elect a President of the United States.

Some of the literature which I have seen, some of the things which I have heard on the radio and read in the papers, seem to me to appeal to prejudice and emotion rather than to clear thinking and seasoned judgment.

Some day, perhaps, we will learn that what is really important in a Chief Executive is what he believes in for the people and what his record in public office, or in his field of work, has been. When that happens, our campaigns probably will be much duller, but also much less bitter!

We did have a glorious drive Thursday. Even in Maine and Vermont some people were saying nice things about the President! We reached old Deerfield, Mass., at about 4:45, so I had a chance to see the Bement school before the day pupils went home and to join Diana Hopkins in a Halloween party which came before supper.

The Campbell Girl

"Keep reading to me. It isn't interesting, but I just love to watch your Adam's apple go up and down!"

John McCormack

Broadway Medley

McCORMACK SINGS FOR SOLDIERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—John McCormack, the famed singer, has emerged from his retirement in Ireland, and is singing to troops via BBC . . . Al Siegel, who discovered and coached many singers, Wednesday night signed his MGM contract to coach Shirley Temple for $500 a week . . . Morris L. Ernst, who was John L. Lewis' lawyer, will reply to him via the air. And Marian Anderson and Bill Robinson will be the Democrats' reply to Joe Louis' stumping for Willkie . . . When Abe Lyman, in introducing Max Baer at the New Yorker, asked the heavyweight: "Tell us, Max—when are you going to fight Joe Louis again?" the ex-champion confessed: "Again? I haven't really fought him yet."

• • •

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

BAER is entertaining his co-members of the cast of "Hya Gentlemen," by permitting them to punch him. Fred Finklehoffe, who wrote the show with John Monks, Jr., hit Baer five times, with roundhouse swings, connecting each time. Baer merely walked away, and said: "It's lucky for me that you missed" . . . The next day, when Baer arrived at rehearsals, the 5 ft. 3 Finklehoffe whaled in and, at close quarters, began throwing punches into Max's midsection. Baer pushed him aside and shouted: "Will someone please take this wood-pecker away?"

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WHEN Charlie Chaplin visited Sing Sing recently, he surprised the prisoners by bringing with him "The Great Dictator" to show it instead of the movie originally scheduled . . . Chaplin visited the Reuben Bleu and told Faula Lawrence there: "I'm not in the habit of acting as an agent, but when I get back to Hollywood, I guarantee a job for you" . . . The newspaper men covering Wendell Willkie now like him more, because he refused to appear at the Fordham-St. Mary's game, as announced, until the reporters who had been with him throughout his entire trip also were permitted to come and see the football game.

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KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD has received word from her husband in Norway, but cannot get a message through to him . . . Intercollegiate ice-skating races will come to Broadway next month, when the metropolitan colleges will send their teams to the Gay Blades ice rink . . . Raymond Massey who, as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" both on the stage and screen, spoke the lines "A house divided against itself cannot stand," finds that isn't true in his home life. He's for Roosevelt; his wife for Willkie.

• • •

NOEL COWARD, now in Australia, had been there last during his round-the-world trip a few years ago. He met a Japanese official who assured him a good time . . . At each stop off in Nippon, Coward found a welcoming committee, who insisted upon making speeches of welcome. This occurred more than 20 times. And so when the train arrived at Kobe, and Coward looked out the window and saw a welcoming committee, he donned his robe, rushed out, and presented his card to each greeter assembled there. Inside the train, Coward's companion fought—with a Japanese who was holding an urn—insisting that he'd accept it in behalf of the playwright. The Japanese refused to relinquish it, and an interpreter finally managed to explain—that this committee knew of no Noel Coward, but was assembled there to receive an urn containing the ashes of a distinguished man who recently had died in another city.

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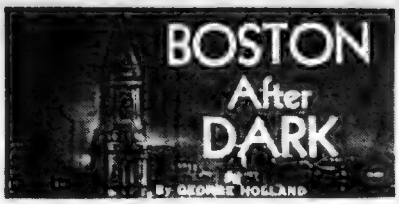
CARLETON SMITH, music critic and columnist, received a letter from the daughter of Brazil's President Vargas. She asked him to write her about the U. S. A., and explained South America's interest in this way: "Little Brother is very sensitive about Big Brother's thinking" . . . Ben Hecht purchased the drama rights to a British book last week . . . In two days, Hecht has finished more than the first act . . . When Vertes, the artist who draws covers for Harper's Bazaar, tried to leave Lisbon and buy passage for his family with the money he had on deposit in America, he discovered that his funds had been frozen by the U. S. government. The man who was next in line heard Vertes' lament, and agreed to put up the money. "You are an angel," the artist told him, in elation. "No, an angel never has gray hair like me," was the reply. "I'm just Lopez, of Chile."



FROM THE CASA MANANA of Boston to famed Victor Hugo's of Los Angeles, this little exchange of address to be negotiated within the next 46 hours, is the immediate hurdle to be leaped (or lept) by Tom Harty, the booing Eagle from Watertown . . . It's the "break" in the Harty career which Tom and all loyal Boston Collegians who know him have been awaiting since the local boy started to make good as an entertainer eight years ago.

THERE HAVE BEEN GRADUATES of the Newton institution who have won renown and gold in many walks of life . . . Neither Hollywood nor Broadway, however, has been stormed successfully—in a big way, that is—by any actor from the Chestnut Hill institution's alumni rolls . . . Tom Harty has been nominated not only by his college mates, but by a growing personal following, as a "sure-to-succeed type" for motion pictures or the stage.

YET FAME HAS BEEN very, very elusive . . . Locally, Mr. Harty has been a wow . . . He is a comic fellow who dances in an original manner and has a style of the type which made Jack Donahue nationally great . . . Fate, at last, has intervened in the person of —well (for suspense) it's not Yehudi . . . No, sirree . . . That old State-of-Mainer, Rudy Vallee, is the agent of Tom Harty's overnight transformation from a master of ceremonies job at a Back Bay nightclub to a featured dancer-comedian at Hugo's, the spot which is so marvellous a showcase for talent.

TOM LEAVES BOSTON by plane tomorrow in order to attend a dress rehearsal Monday, and an Election Night premiere at the Los Angeles restaurant . . . Rudy is crooning, em-ceeing and bossing the show . . . He has guaranteed Tom ten weeks work, and has assured the Boston boy that he will assist in every way to get him the attention his talent merits.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Ruby Foo is buying Tom Maren's interest in the Providence Beachcomber . . . Twenty-five extra flights were added to the afternoon-evening schedule on the Boston-New York run from East Boston as crowds stormed the Big City for the annual Army-Notre Dame game . . . Boston won its share of transients, too . . . Attendance at dinner is the business barometer of the hotels and nightclubs . . . The pre-Harvard-Princeton game throng was far above that of two years ago . . . The rodeo spurred late business, and the rush to the ringsides of the nightclubs when the Garden show "broke" was really a rush.

JAWN BARRYMORE IS BEARING UP well (as the homey little accompanying scene might indicate) under a barrage of pitiless publicity being broadcast in the gay spots of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and environs by his erstwhile Ariel, Elaine Jacobs Barrie Barrymore . . . An order of the court to make at least $1000 a week available for John's unmarried use was a cheering development along the Barrie-Barrymore battlefront this week.

WITH THE DEPARTURE—allegedly final—of Elaine from the Barrymore hearth, a reconciliation between Lionel and John has been effected . . . We were present once when Miss Barrie negotiated a telephone call from Boston to Beverly Hills, expecting to reach John on the other end . . . But Jawn was being sequestered by his brother, Lionel, at the time, and Elaine got the elder Barrymore on the wire. You could hear the snarl with which Lionel greeted Elaine's calm announcement that it was she, Elaine, calling, as far east of Winthrop Square as Warmuth's . . . Then Lionel hung up, but with a bang.

'PERSONAL SERVICE' FOR JOHN BARRYMORE
Manicure by Esther Ralston (left) and Irene Hervey

ALTHOUGH THE PRESENT "rift" is supposed to be definite, and doubtless is as far as the principals know, the betting is by no means one-sided that the two strange lovers won't eventually be reconciled . . . The girl has a mesmeric control over John, and Mama Jacobs is no mean ally of daughter Elaine.

Hollywood Today

ALAN CURTIS GIVEN LEAD IN FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Alan Curtis

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—Just as we boarded the train for Philadelphia, Alan Curtis was handed a telegram saying it was being arranged for him to be loaned for the male lead in "New Wine," Ilona Massey's new picture for Alexander Korda. The two love birds were delighted, for Ilona has been begging Dr. Szekely, her producer, to see if it couldn't be arranged.

You've never seen two people so in love as Ilona and Alan. They have been spending every minute together and he is making the trip with us just to be with her. Reinhold Schunzel, who directed her in "Balalaika," will again wield the megaphone. If you don't think "Balalaika" established Ilona in the hearts of the public, you should hear the cheers and applause when she sings "Balalaika."

MARGO

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SEVERAL YEARS AGO Paramount bought an original story called "Air Raid," put it on the shelf and let it gather dust. But last week somebody trusted off the cobwebs and decided that not only was the title timely, but that it was a swell story of life in the subways, shelters and basements—just as millions of people are living today in London. Presto it was handed to Kurt Siodmak and Franz Schulz to whip into script form for Madeleine Carroll. What drama for Madeleine to star in a picture "Air Raid," for it was just a few weeks ago that her younger sister was tragically killed in one. But first Madeleine has "There's Always Juliet" to do.

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THE JERRY WALD-RICHARD MACAULAY book, which comes out on sale Nov. 7, makes the following selections as "the best motion pictures of 1939-1940":

Best Drama: "Good-By Mr. Chips."

Best Comedy Drama: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Best Comedy: "Ninotchka."

Best Action Picture: "Destry Rides Again."

Best Tragedy: "Rebecca."

Best Biographical Film: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Jerry and Dick will compile their selections annually just as O'Brien selects the best short stories and Burns Mantle the best plays. The boys have good reasons for their selections—however, many will be surprised that "Gone With the Wind" is omitted.

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JOHN GARFIELD did a little casting on his own picture and suggested Margo for one of the top femme roles in "Fiesta in Manhattan." The idea sounded so good to Warners that they contacted her in Mexico City where she is appearing with her dance act. A script has been airmailed to her—so if she wants to come back to Hollywood, and she hasn't been here since her rift with Francis Lederer, the part is practically hers.

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SNAPSHOTS COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Our last luncheon in New York was at "21" with Phil Berg, Bonnie Barnes, Mike Frankovich and Mrs. Joe. E. Brown, who tells me they may adopt little Joe E. Brown, Jr.—the 11-months-old orphan sponsored by the Variety Club. She says Joe E. is urging it, and the little fellow is so cunning. If they take the baby it will be called Evans, since there is already a Joe E., Jr., in the family.

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GRAND TO BE in Philadelphia again—but we've been here such a short time we haven't seen the sights: Bubble Schinasi, Wayne Morris' ex, is very interested in a tall, blonde, good looking and rich New Yorker: Damon Runyon has put on weight and it is very becoming: Clarence Lindner, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, and his attractive wife, are in the East on a vacation: hear Warner and Winnie Foster want to sell their Bel Air mansion in favor of leading the simple life in a smaller place.

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ORSON WELLES flew to Hollywood to take a final look at "Citizen Kane," then planed right out again to continue his lecture tour. Edie Dietz sneaked in to watch the jitterbugs at the Palladium and nobody recognized her: can't be anything to these yarns that George Raft is balking at doing "The Sea Wolf," because he starts in it Monday at Warners: Bonnie Baker lost three pounds having four wisdom teeth removed.

BLONDIE

WAIT, DADDY, DON'T TURN—I'M LOOKING AT THE COMIC STRIPS
WAIT, DEAR, DON'T TURN THE PAGE—I'M READING THE EDITORIAL
CAN'T A MAN READ HIS NEWSPAPER IN PEACE?
YOU SHOULDN'T GROWL AT US LIKE AN ANGRY WOLF
ALL I SAID WAS—
CHIC YOUNG
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THAT was in the morning of August 13th and Ed Scott looked out over the track stable yards and into the bright dawn of a perfect hot day. The sky was blue. The sun was gold. The grass was green. The earth was brown and thirsty.

The Cast of Characters in "Don't Break a Mirror"

ED SCOTT, a horse-owner and driver on the Grand Circuit who attributes his bad luck to the fact that

MATILDA, his wife, had broken a mirror.

Don't Break A Mirror

By Charles McGuirk

Out a little way, the oval of the mile track, perfectly banked and carefully swept and garnished, looked like a perfect figure drawn by an old Greek god for his own delectation. Behind and all around Ed was the smell of the horses and the sound of their whinnying and munching and the good sight of their sleek hides and rippling muscles.

Swipes worked in the stalls or walked beautiful animals in a little ring, cooling them out. The spindly silver wheels of racing sulkies caught the bright sunlight and threw it back. The picture was the epitome of old Ed's life.

Old Ed was kicking 60. He was small and compact. His snow white hair was close-cropped. His face was red as a Baldwin apple in October. His features were those of Caesar on an ancient coin. There was a touch of brown at his lips and the cud of tobacco which was the cause of the spot bulged Ed's cheek a little as his eyes, blue, keen and sun-wrinkled at their corners, took in the scene.

SEVEN BAD YEARS!

Tomorrow was the day. Tomorrow they would run the Hambletonian, the classic of all harness racing. Its winner would gather in about $10,000, but that was the least of it. He would gather honor. He and the horse he was driving to lead the field at the finish would enter into immortality. That was Ed's ambition.

It had been his ambition for 19 years. It had been his immediate goal for 18 years, ever since he had mastered the art of holding a thoroughbred trotter to pace. Three times he had bred Hambletonian winners. Four times he had driven candidates in the class.

Once, six years ago, he had The Horse, Devil May Care, which should have won it. But Devil May Care had had bad luck. He was pocketed and shamefully beaten. And it wasn't Ed's fault. It was the fault of Matilda, Ed's wife. Matilda had broken a mirror on the morning of the Hambletonian.

Ed picked up a whisp of hay from a bale which had been broken up for use and reflected that Matilda broke the mirror the day he drove Devil May Care. It happened in their hotel room.

He had gotten up early and had gone out to the stable to look his horse over. He had superintended his feeding and examined his racing tack. He had gone from the room about two hours and a half. He had come back to find Matilda fully dressed and in tears. The mirror over the dresser in their hotel room was gone.

"What's the matter?" Ed had asked in alarm. "What you crying for, Matilda?"

She didn't answer. She pointed over the dresser to where the mirror had been. Ed's eyes had followed the direction on her pointing finger, but he was so concerned with his horse and the things he had to do before he drove in the race that he didn't get the significance.

"What?" he asked. "What are you pointing at?"

"I broke the mirror," she whimpered. "It was setting crooked and I reached up to straighten it. It slipped from my fingers and smashed into a thousand pieces. I had the bellboy come up and take it away."

Ed knew why she was crying then. Breaking a mirror meant seven years' bad luck. He knew at that instant that he wouldn't win the Hambletonian that day. He tried to tell himself that breaking the mirror wouldn't make any difference. But in his heart, he knew better. He knew that you couldn't break a mirror and get away with it. He knew he would have seven years of bad luck.

His face must have gone white because there was a stricken look in Matilda's eyes.

"Ed, you haven't bet any money on this race," she whispered.

She would think of a thing like that. As a matter of fact, that was what had made him turn white. He was thinking that he was waiting till just before post time to bet $3000, all the money he had saved that year. He would have gotten it down before only the odds were 8 to 5 on Devil May Care and he was hoping for a better price. Up to the minute Matilda told him she had broken the mirror, he was sure of winning. Now, he was kind of glad he hadn't got the bet down.

"No," he told her, "I didn't get a chance."

"Are you going to?" she asked breathlessly.

"I don't know," he told her. "I'll have to wait and see."

"Don't," Matilda begged. "Don't bet at all this money, Ed. Every year, you've bet all the money we've saved on the Hambletonian. And, most of the time, you've lost."

If that wasn't a woman for you! He'd been betting on the Hambletonian for 25 years. He had won 18 times out of 25. But Matilda didn't remember the times he'd won. She only remembered whenever he lost.

"I ain't promising," he told her, "I'll wait and see."

But he knew as well as he was standing there that the odds would have to be three or four to one against Devil May Care before he'd risk a penny and he wasn't sure what he'd do then. Breaking a mirror was a serious matter. There were things that you just couldn't bet against.

Well, it was a good thing he didn't bet because Devil May Care lost. He lost because the other entries were afraid of him and they ganged up on him. It was partly Ed's fault. He should have known that they'd gang up because they always did on the favorite. That was racing. But he was upset and he didn't get Devil May Care out in front. He was driving him second on the outside and he held that place until the turn into the stretch.

Then two horses passed him on the outside. He started to swing toward the pole, but there was another horse in there. He was pocketed. He finished fifth and out, eliminated in the first heat.

"I'm awful sorry," Matilda greeted him after the race. "How much did you bet?"

"Nothin'," Ed told her shortly. "Dang it, Matilda, why did you have to go and break a mirror this morning of all mornings?"

"I couldn't help it," she told him, but she seemed glad.

That was the only flaw in Matilda. Outside of that, she was as perfect a wife as a man could have. He ought to know. He'd been married to her 35 years. She was a farm girl and she did miss it when she wasn't living on their little farm in South Jersey. After the first three years of her marriage, she went with him every year when he made the circuit, riding in all the harness races from Keokuk to Goshen.

"What?" he asked. "What are you pointing at?"

"I'll stay right here and tend the farm," she told him. "I'll be here when you come back. So will the farm. You never could tell if I went a traipsing. Don't bet any more'n you can help."

She didn't like him betting. What she meant was, don't bet at all. But she knew better than to say it. He knew she used to pray that he'd quit betting on his horses. Thought it was gambling. She'd told him once that she prayed against it. Said it was a pernicious habit. She just didn't understand that a man just had to have a bet on the horse he was driving.

But mirrors or no mirrors, prayers or no prayers, he went betting on the little mare he was driving today. She was May Belle, by Sir May out of Belle Air. Belle Air had won the Hambletonian in 1906, or was it '07? May Belle was made for the Hambletonian. He, Ed Scott, had picked her out of the air. He had chosen her father and her mother. She had been born in Indiana. But she had been raised on his farm in South Jersey. He had trained her, every step of the way, himself. Nobody else had driven her. He had taught her to trot. He had built her up from a sickly little filly. Now, at three years, she was ready.

He turned and went into the stable and stopped at her stall. She turned her head and whinnied. He looked at her soft brown eyes, the deep chest, the long barrel, the sleek, slender legs, the hocks. He bent down and lifted her dainty hooves one after the other. She nuzzled his bent back, nearly knocking him down.

He slapped her along the flank and walked out. He had $4000 in his pocket. If he waited for the mutuels to open, he might get two or five or even eight to one because the crowds would bet against any horse he drove. He was known as Hard Luck Scott. But he thought he knew where he could get about ten to one. He walked into a tavern and found John Shackleton standing at the bar. John was an old horseman. He made a book on the trotting races. Ed said:

MATILDA CONFUSES

"John, I got eight thousand dollars to bet I win. What odds will you give me?"

"Ten to one," John said, "But don't bet it, Ed. Don't forget that mirror Matilda broke. You got a year to go."

Ed didn't answer. He plunked down the money and got a receipt for it. Then, walking out, he thought of the broken mirror and he began to worry. He went to the hotel and tried to relax. He couldn't. He tried to tell Matilda he had bet every nickel they owned. He couldn't. Finally, he felt sick. He sort of fainted. Matilda said: "Eh! Eh!" Ed came back from a long way off. "I got to drive that race today," he mumbled, "and I got to win. I bet every cent I had. Eight thousand dollars. And now I can only think of that damn mirror you broke."

"Ed," Matilda quavered, "don't you worry about that mirror. I never broke it at all. I only said that to try and keep you from betting."

Ed was thinking of Matilda and her lie as May Belle won the first heat with daylight between her and the second horse and the second heat and the race by half a length. He ought, he thought, to give her a spanking. But he couldn't. He'd won eighty thousand dollars and he was famous. He and May Belle had won the Hambletonian.

THE END.

Read "Mati Hari's Daughter," the thrilling story of war and adventure on this page Monday.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 12

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
Sunday Advertiser ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Man Behind the Triggers

POPEYE

On the Scent

SKIPPY

He Needs No Second Invitation

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YES, THEY ARE THE FOOTPRINTS OF SOME ANIMAL—MY DAUGHTER MAY HAVE BROUGHT HOME SOME STRAY DOG
THE COOK SEZ THEY LOOK LIKE THE TRACKS OF A WOLF!

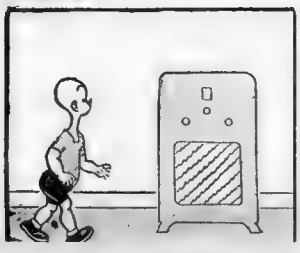
Underneath the Stars

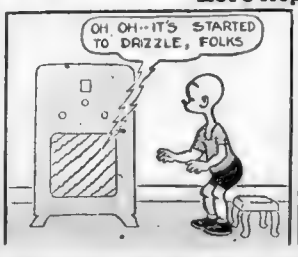
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED? WHEN WILL MANDRAKE COME BACK? FOR SOME REASON—I'M FEELING SCARED—
AND AS NARDA WAITS ALONE, FOR THE MAGICIAN'S RETURN—

The Shadow on the Wall

HENRY





Let's Hope the Wind Doesn't Blow

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, *Automobile Editor*

ENGINE POWER RISES

Compression ratios in engines of the 1941 model cars show the sharpest rise in five years.

Yardstick of automotive progress, these ratios average 6.66 in 59 new models presented by 17 manufacturers. The average last year in 53 models from 20 manufacturers was 6.43.

The continuing climb of compression ratios, it is pointed out, keeps pace with the advance in anti-knock ratings of gasolines and maintains the trend toward more powerful and more economical cars.

SOME NOT ALTERED

Some manufacturers have not altered their already high compression ratios this year, it is explained, but have changed other features of engine design to obtain additional horsepower from the greatly improved fuels which are available.

Engineering studies disclose a consistent upswing in power output, in compression ratio and in anti-knock value of fuels. In 1925 automobiles averaged about 60 horsepower, the compression ratio was 4.34, and the estimated anti-knock value of gasoline was about 55 octane. Compression ratio average and anti-knock ratings of fuel have moved up in each succeeding year.

The current models, with their compression ratio average of 6.66, have an average horsepower of 115, while regular grade gasoline, measuring the spectacular achievements of petroleum chemistry, has an octane value of about 75.

CLOSE COORDINATION

"Adoption of higher compression ratios for 1941 model cars was preceded by a rapid rise in the anti-knock value of gasoline, illustrating the close coordination between these two factors in effecting maximum utilization of fuels," the Ethyl report said. "With higher compression ratios, the fuel charge is packed more tightly into the engine, and fuels must be able to withstand the additional pressures."

Special Chassis On Plymouth Cars

A new line of Plymouth commercial cars for 1941, presenting a special truck-built Plymouth chassis designed to meet the demands of commercial work, is announced by the factory this week.

Two new commercial models are available with the special half-ton, truck-built chassis: a 1941 commercial pickup with all-steel box that easily handles bulky loads, and a new Plymouth ½ ton commercial chassis with cab, on which the user can mount any type of special body best suited to his requirements.

'THUNDERBOLT CAR' ON EXHIBIT HERE TODAY

NORMAN Fay, Chrysler distributor, announced the arrival of the Thunderbolt in Boston. It will be on exhibit Nov. 2nd to 6th at the C. E. Fay showrooms, 730 Commonwealth ave. A trained lecturer will explain details of the car and illustrate with pictures comparison of leading racing cars over a period of four decades.

AERO DESIGN IS NEW

A radically new Chrysler convertible coupe, known as the Thunderbolt — which is creating a sensation wherever shown—is now on display at the C. E. Fay Co. showrooms, 730 Commonwealth ave.

Local motorists are invited to inspect this latest and most sensational development of advanced aerodynamic design.

In this car, Chrysler Corp. engineers see a forecast of the future motor car and a new mile-post in the history of aerodynamics and "fashioned-by-function" design. The design is the result of a collaboration between Ralph Roberts and Chrysler engineers. Roberts' work has influenced motor car design for 20 years all over the world.

LARGE INFLUENCE

The development of racing cars had a large influence on the design of Chrysler's latest example of advanced aerodynamics. Chrysler engineers have followed the progress of these record-setting machines very closely for the last 15 years and have learned from them the importance of body design in increasing speed, roadability and handling ease.

These practical demonstrations, plus the most exhaustive studies of aerodynamics in the wind tunnel and elsewhere, conducted by Carl Breer, Chrysler Corp. executive and his associates, resulted in the creation of the Chrysler airflow car in 1934.

This car was the first to present true functional design and its influence on all motor car design has been tremendous. Chrysler engineers predict that the new Thunderbolt is destined to have an even greater influence on design than did the original Chrysler airlow.

In the "Thunderbolt," it is pointed out by Chrysler engineers, efficiency and beauty go hand in hand. The full-width sleek-sided body is a radical departure in pleasure car design.

REDUCE RESISTANCE

The low, broad hood cuts down frontal resistance and the smooth-swept surfaces of front and rear, the flush glass and curved, sloping one-piece windshield and the absence of running boards reduce turbulence when the car is in motion.

Chrome is used only to give emphasis to functional lines and there is an entire absence of "gimcracks" and gingerbread work. There is a notable lack of bulges, ribs, corrugations and other devices that have no part in functional design.

A unique feature of the "Thunderbolt" is that it has a steel top which completely disappears at the touch of a button.

USED CAR PRICES UP

New and used car prices must go higher, says F. A. Ordway, president and treasurer of The Henley Kimball Company, distributors for Hudson automobiles.

Already manufacturers are having difficulty in securing different materials such as woolen, certain steels and aluminum due probably to priority orders placed by government.

The factories, in co-operating with the government, are in many instances supplying key men for important positions.

This in itself will slow down regular production, which means increased costs due to shortage of materials and labor. In the other World War prices advanced from $200 to $600 in a three-year period.

Anyone thinking about purchasing a new or used car should give the matter deep consideration, as now is the time to buy before advances get under way.

Gum Solvent Action Frees Engine Carbon

Carbon still remains one of the outstanding problems of car operation. Carbon is formed whenever any gasoline is burned in an automobile engine.

The best solution to the carbon trouble yet developed is to prevent hard carbon from building up in the engine. Hard carbon is held in an engine by gum which acts as a cement.

"That is why," said K. T. Howe, sales manager of the Jenney Manufacturing Company, "we lay so much stress on the gum solvent action of Solvenized Gasoline."

When Solvenized gasoline dissolves gum, carbon is freed and can be blown out the exhaust by normal engine action. Engines free of hard carbon will have normal ring action, well-seated valves, better compression, the minimum of blow-by, and the cost of operating goes down while gasoline mileage goes up.

Oldsmobile Sales Record Set in Oct.

A new all time sales record was set by Oldsmobile dealers in the first 20 days of October, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. During this period Oldsmobile retail sales amounted to 12,225 cars, a gain of 37 per cent over the 8914 sold in this same period a year ago.

"Oldsmobile sales are continuing at an accelerating pace," Ralston said. "Sales of 6571 Oldsmobiles in the second 10 days of October represent a gain of more than 16 per cent over the sales made in the first 10 days of this month and is a gain of 28 per cent over the same period last year."

Ralston pointed out that a sales increase of 57 per cent on Oldsmobile's low-priced Sixty series during the second 10 days of October is an excellent indication that the motor buying public, and in particular buyers of low-priced cars, have been quick to recognize the value offered in this new series.

"The splendid reception given the entire Oldsmobile line at the automobile shows, together with the excellent sales records being established by Oldsmobile dealers, indicate that 1941 should be the biggest year in our history."

PLANE MOTOR PLANT UNDER WAY AT FORD'S

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 2—Work on the new $11,000,000 airplane engine building has started at Ford's Rouge plant.

It is scheduled for completion about March 1, when the Ford Motor Co. will start producing Pratt & Whitney airplane engines for the United States Army.

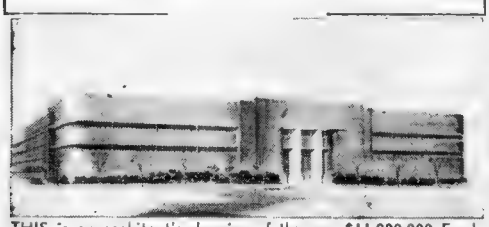
Located on the main north-south road through the Rouge, the new plant will be 360 by 1000 feet in size, containing 800,000 square feet of floor space. A new type of window construction, designed to control invisibility of the plant from the air at night, is a feature of the building plans.

Four thousand airplane engines will be built by the Ford Motor Co. for the Army. They will be the 2000-horsepower, 18-cylinder air-cooled Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines.

The new plant, with its $7,000,000 worth of equipment, will have facilities to manufacture one engine an hour during a 16-hour day. Approximately 10,000 skilled mechanics will be engaged in this new Rouge operation.

Construction workers at present are completing the pile driving. More than 4000 tons of steel piling, totaling 50 miles in length, will provide a bed-rock foundation. Nine thousand tons of structural steel will be erected before mid January, according to the building schedule.

FORD'S NEW ENGINE PLANT



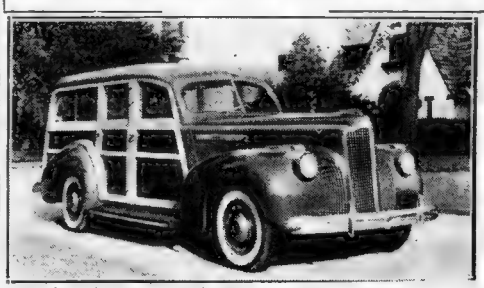
THIS is an architect's drawing of the new $11,000,000 Ford airplane engine building now under construction. It will be completed March 1, when the company will start producing airplane engines for the U. S. Army.

400 Stickerless Auto Drivers Face Court

More than 400 motorists faced prosecution for driving stickerless automobiles today in the aftermath of a drive which trapped 400 operators in the South Boston area.

All kinds of excuses were offered for not having the required inspection stickers, but South Boston police and registry of motor vehicles inspectors had deaf ears.

PACKARD'S 1941 STATION WAGON



THE first showing of Packard's new station wagon is attracting wide attention according to Donald M. Campbell, general manager of the Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston. This 1941 two-tone model is mounted on the One-Ten chassis.

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WMEX — Bob Hardy
11:45 P. M., WBZ—Gray Gordon.
12:45 A. M., WAAB — Guy Lombardo.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:30 A.M., WAAB — Henry Jerome.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M., WMEX — Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz.
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

1:30 P. M.
WEEI—On Parade
WNAC—Marimba Music
WAAE Half Tones
WBZ—Luncheon at the Waldorf
WMEX—Thiede Orch.
WCOP—Friendship League
WIXOJ—Dance Time

1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Holy Cross vs. Colgate
WNAC—Yale vs. Brown Game
WAAB—Harvard vs. Princeton Game

2:00 P. M.
WBZ—Ray Kinney Or.
WMEX—Game Time Music
WORL—The 920 Club

2:15 P. M.
WBZ—Agricultural
WMEX—Boston College vs. Manhattan

2:30 P. M.
WBZ—Lew Brown Or.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall

2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Northwestern vs. Minnesota Football

3:00 P. M.
WCOP—Bandstand

3:15 P. M.
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—Your Songs
WIXOJ—Half-Tones

3:45 P. M.
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sweetheart Songs
WHDH—Hayshakers

4:15 P. M.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WORL—Demand Show

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Keyboards
WNAC—Rhythm Matinee
WHDH—News
WORL—920 Club
WAAB—Serenade

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Health
WAAB—Empire Track
WCOP—News
WHDH—Rodeo Rangers
WIXOJ—Westchester Handicap

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:15 P. M.
WIXOJ—McFarland Twins
WMEX—"Star-Quest"
WHDH—Miami Swing

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—America Prepares
WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Turf News

5:45 P. M.
WBZ—"The Kickoff"
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits-Encores

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Sport Report
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Walter Hill, Talk
WHDH—Bavarian Or.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Harry Horlick
WBZ—John F. Fitzgerald, Talk
WNAC—"Yankee Swapper."
WAAB—News
WHDH—Lou Gordon
WMEX—Alpineers

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Former Mayor Mansfield, Talk
WBZ—Dever for Gov.
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Grand Opry
WAAB—Daniel Boyle, Talk
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Marian Nichols, Talk

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dorothy Thompson Campaign Talk
WBZ—Democratic Talk
WNAC—Better Business
WAAB—Teagarden Or.
WMEX—Willkie Volunteers.

7:45 P. M.
WMEX—Dever for Governor
WNAC—Confidentially

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Marriage Club
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Roosevelt Labor Rally
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Robert Bushnell, Talk

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Parkman for Senate
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Gabriell Heatter, Talk
WMEX—Variety Show

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Thos. E. Dewey, Talk
WBZ—Independent Voters

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—President Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WBZ—Night Melody
WNAC—President Roosevelt, Campaign Talk
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Curtain Calls

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Republican Talk

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—News
WAAB—"Contact"

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Sen. Norris of Neb., Campaign Talk
WBZ—Anti-Third Term Talk

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Symphonic
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Wendell Willkie, Talk
WBZ—Wendell Willkie, Talk
WAAB—James M. Curley, Talk
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Sec. Harold L. Ickes, Campaign Talk
WAAB—John Aiken, Talk

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Vincent's Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—George Olsen Orchestra
WMEX—Majestics

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Everett Hoagland Orchestra
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Bobby Byrne Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.
WNAC—Le Barron Or.
WAAB—California Melodies
WMEX—Day's End

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A—Tonight—8:45
KENNETH D.
JOHNSON
INDEPENDENT VOTERS LEAGUE
Charles R. Young 57 Worcester Ave., Quincy

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Forceful Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 p. m. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program

Political Advertisement

WAAB Tonight 7:00
DANIEL J. BOYLE
Sec'y.-Treas. of Leather Div., Fur and Leather Workers' Union
C. I. O.
Speaks For
WILLKIE
Willkie Volunteer Committee of Massachusetts
Reward Lapsley, Glen St., So. Natick

REAL ESTATE

Daddy! TAKE ME TO
OAKDALE!
at Oak St., East Natick, off Worcester Turnpike on Wellesley-Natick line.
You can own your own home for
$32 TO $35 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
5-6 ROOM CERTIFIED HOMES
Now For the First Time a low cost home with plastered walls and ceilings and a full cellar.

All lots 75 x 100 or more. Guaranteed insulation. (4" Rock Wool.)
Forced Air-Conditioning. Screens and screen doors on gas or electric ranges.
Continuous hot water. Built-in bath tub, shower. Completely landscaped.

Certified Homes Supervised by C. Fuller & Co. Inc.
SUMNER D. HERSEY, Builder 19 Market St., Brighton
Telephone STAdium 1234

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OIL
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SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

LOANS—If you have equity in your home, phone or call on D. B. Gray. BEACON LOAN Company, Rm. 202, 37 Eastern Ave., Malden. Hubbard 2672. License No. 162.

$50 to $300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 710. License No.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

NOTICE [illegible] Notice of Appointment of Executrix — Docket No. [illegible] Estate of [illegible] late of Boston [illegible] Probate and Insolvency [illegible] Boston [illegible] Notice is hereby given that [illegible] has been appointed executrix [illegible] Bond. [illegible] Register.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST *The Mother Church*
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Everlasting Punishment"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE TO HOLD. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Est. 50 years. HAN. 2426.

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

94—Unfurnished Apartments

[illegible] 5 rms., sun. [illegible] all newly [illegible] White bath, [illegible] steam [illegible] in range [illegible] $30. With [illegible] $42. Mon. [illegible]

101—Hotels

Hotel Esser—Opp. South Station
600 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $2.00 UP
Daily rates $2.50 to $3. None higher.

104—Children to Board

NURSE will board infant or child any age. Good home, very near school, [illegible], rate reas. PROspect 4793.

105—Homes for Invalids

[illegible] comfortable elderly person or [illegible] invalid. Select private home. Easy [illegible] Apply [illegible] Beach 1675-M.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE—REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON LAF. 2838

126—Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES 215 15" Sq. Ft. $4.25 Sq.
All Building Material at Equally Low Prices
Open Saturday P.M.
FRIEND LUMBER Medford Ware. 5650

130—Refrigerators

G. E. Late Model, in Original Price, Warehouse 26 Church St. Cambridge TRO 2310

139—Oil Burners

Range Burners $5. Circulating Heaters [illegible] $10.95. COHEN SALES, 14 Portland St. LAF. 3675.

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

FRUIT CEMENTER experienced on [illegible] Steady employment. Good [illegible] Apply [illegible] Box A 284 American office.

Learn and Earn
BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for November classes NOW.
68 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4215
Special Course in Aviation Welding.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
WELDING MACHINISTS. Write for free booklet. MASS. TRADES, 137 Oliver St. HUB. 1424.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15—Lost and Found

Lady, color [illegible] to [illegible] name "Bobby." 2 yrs. old. Last [illegible] Wesley Hills Friendly. New Wel. 1599

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CUMER, M. D., 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8
X-RAY Treatment DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'37 DODGE DE LUXE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan $325
515 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 0788.
'33 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Harold L. O'Neil, $89
17 Granite Ave., Dor. COL 4700

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville, PRO. 4070
CASH READY FOR YOUR CAR
1540 Columbus Ave., Boston, Gar. 8796
CARS WANTED—OUR CARS HIGHEST Prices. 190 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 7700.
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Albany Motors 920 Mass. Ave., Bos. Gar. 8690
MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CAR. 0567. **CASH**

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Somerville Buick INC.

Where Customers Send Their Friends

'40 OLDS. "6" SEDAN $697
4 door Sedan, cut [illegible] trunk. Equipped with push button radio, heater, electric clock etc. The car is just like brand new.

'39 BUICK 2-DR. SEDAN, $597
Sports car, built-in trunk, heater, clock etc. Spotless black finish. Immaculate inside and out.

'37 CADILLAC V-8 SED., $347
4 door car, large built-in trunk, radio, heater & new tires, rattles, clock. Here is a beautiful job.

'37 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN, $343
2 door Sedan, [illegible] heater, defroster, [illegible] trunk, [illegible] finish. Another clean one.

'37 FORD CONV. COUPE, $241
Radio, heater, white wall tires. Priced low for quick sale.

'36 DODGE 2-DR. SEDAN, $197
Built-in trunk, radio and heater. We won't have it on the floor. Better hurry.

New BUICKS Used
$50 to $1000 SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY BUICK

111 FELLSWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515

'37 La Salle Conv. Coupe ..$428
'38 Ford Cabriolet 415
'38 Ford D. L. Phaeton 425
Radios, Heaters

HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART PARK 30
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET
TRUCK BARGAINS
'34 Chev. Stake ... $95 '34 Chev. Canopy $60
'34 Dodge Panel ... $65 '35 Chev. Panel $125
'35 Chev. Cab&Ch. $175 '36 Ford Panel $175
'37 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-Up $325 '37 Chev. Dump $425
'38 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up $495
All Trucks in good condition. Make your own terms. (see em today)
CAMBRIDGE 1 MASS. AVE. (ARLINGTON SIDE) KIR 4444

REPOSSESSED 1936 Buick 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, Heater, Radio, Low mileage. Can be bought for balance due.

PACKARD '35 SEDAN
In excellent 2 tone Will sell for [illegible]

'37 Graham 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $269
New tires, [illegible] motor [illegible] Chev. 6 Broadcaster Radio, etc.

SOUTH END AUTO SUPPLY CO.
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
Delco-Remy—Auto Lite—Dittmer
158 Dover St., Boston LIBerty 1.67

'36 DODGE $185
$195

Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. Co.

REPOSSESSED
Sedan [illegible]

CHEVROLET '38 DE LUXE WAGON $147
Must be sold this week. See Mr. Harris. 1125 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere 7111. Open until 10 P. M.

'37 DODGE 4 DOOR TRUNK SED. $157
Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Harris, 1125 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere 7111.

NINETY '40 Willys Sed. $37 DOWN

'36 CHEVROLET 2-TON PANEL $117
Loads of dependable work left in the truck. Mr. Harris, 1125 Revere Beach Parkway, Revere 7115. Open until 10 P. M.

Ninety Five '38 Pontiac Sed. $275 Down

'36 [illegible] $215

[illegible] FORD Coupe $[illegible] Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Big Six Pass. Business Coupe [illegible]

[illegible] Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, Heater, Rear Compartment Seat. Only $[illegible] Down. Open Tue. Thurs. Sat. Eves. [illegible]

SIXTY $37 Willys Sed. $10 DOWN

Ford 60 Tr. 2 Dr. R&H., very economical, like new. Terms. Efird 9411.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, Brougham Sedan, 617 Columbus Rd. Bos. Gar. 7410.

Low Overhead and Price Always Over [illegible] Broadway Chev. 1700 Broadway, Somerville SOM. 1100.

35 BIKE CARS. 3 Finance Plans. NO CASH DOWN. HENLEY KIMBALL, 1290 Boylston St., Bos. 40.00.

THIS IS NOT A JOKE—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADGIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St. CAMB. KIR 0440.

'37 FORD Convertible Cpe. Radio & Heater. Mr. Atamian Som. 1618.

'39 CHEV. 4-Dr. Sedan. No Trade. Special, MR. RUSSELL, TRO. 0600. $399

HOLOVAK PLOUGHS THROUGH MUD TO FIRST B. C. SCORE

Reserve Back Races 94 Yards To Touchdown

By MURRAY KRAMER

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, Nov. 2—Western Reserve, seeking its fourth successive triumph over Boston University, was a favorite this afternoon.

Heavy rains yesterday left the field a bit treacherous in spots, but not enough to affect the offenses planned by both clubs.

Booth took Radulski's kickoff on his own six-yard line and the brilliant Western Reserve halfback ran the ball back 94 yards for a touchdown without a Boston University man touching him. Anderson place-kicked the extra point.

Score — Western Reserve 7, Boston University 0.

Provinzano took Reserve's kickoff back to his own 30. Unable to advance, Williams kicked poorly to his own 40. On the first Red Cat running play, Booth broke loose around his own right end and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Anderson's placement attempt was blocked.

Score — Western Reserve 13, Boston University 0.

Sassidy ran the next kickoff back to his own 38 and Boston University went to the Reserve 22 with Williams and Cassidy alternating. The advance stopped when Belichick intercepted a Williams air shot on his own 13.

Reserve went on the march again from their own 15 to the B. U. 20, when the Terriers settled down and the Cats lost 20 yards on their next three plays forcing Ries to kick out on the Terrier 8.

Morris booted back to midfield and back came the Cats. On four off tackle cutbacks Ries moved the ball to the B. U. 24 as the quarter ended.

Score—Western Reserve 13, Boston University 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Sanzotta took the ball from Ries on a wied reverse and raced 21 yards to the B. U. 3. Belichick moved the apple to the one and sliced outside his own right guard on the next play to score. Anderson's placement was wide.

Score—Western Reserve 19, Boston University 0.

Reserve maintained its wide offensive edge but was unable to get into scoring position. One march went to midfield before it was halted and Ries then kicked out on the B. U. 18.

In the closing minutes teh Cats went on the move once more from their own 26 and with Booth and Ries alternating went all the way to the Terrier 23 where the half ended.

Score—Western Reserve 19, Boston University 0.

Chicago Tracks Ask '41 Dates

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sportsman's Park harness racing oval which closes its fall season today has asked the Illinois Racing Commission for spring and fall dates for 1941.

All Chicago tracks have filed their applications for 1941 dates including Arlington track, which did not operate this year.

Aurora asked the commission for a 31-day meeting from Apr. 26 to May 31 and Sportsman's asked for April 26 to May 17 and Oct. 6 to Nov. 1.

Other dates requested include Lincoln Fields, May 26 to June 28; Arlington Park, June 23 to July 26 or June 23 to Aug. 2; Washington Park, July 28 to Sept. 1 or Aug. 4 to Sept. 13; Hawthorne Park, Sept. 1 to Oct. 4.

ALUMNI FIELD, Newton Nov 2—Boston College's nationally-rated grid juggernaught did battle with a potent Manhattan eleven on a rain-made kuegmire here this afternoon, with a soaked crowd of only 10,000 present. If the day was good the house would have been sold out.

FIRST PERIOD

Gladchuk kicked off to Mazur, who came back from his 10 to his 35. On second down Mazur quick-kicked to O'Rourke who slid back from the B. C. 25 to the 31. A long pass from oO'Rourke oozed out of Toczylowski's hands. O'Rourke shot off tackle to the B. C. 43.

O'Rourke punted to Mazur, who was floored on the Manhattan 21 by Goodreault. McNulty punted to O'Rourke who was tackled on the B. C. 42. O'Rourke was injured on the play, twisting an ankle, and Connolly replaced him. The ball was called back and B. C. was penalized five yards for offside. Majur punted from his own seven to Connolly on the B. C. 48 and he took it back to the Manhattan 43.

By now the field was a swamp and the players were covered with mud. Hovolak bolted to the 36. Connolly scooted around right end and ran ti the Manhattan eight-yard line. Holovak ploughed to the one-yard line.

The teams took time out to remove the mire from their uniforms. Holovak roared over for a B. C. touchdown. Maznicki place kicked the point after.

B. C. 7, Manhattan 0.

Gladchuk kicked off to Mazur, who carried back to the Manhattan 34 yard line. McNulty made nine, then lost four. Mazur kicked to Connolly on the B. C. two. He was knocked out of bounds on the B. C. 11.

Holovak wicked to the Manhattan 49 yard line where the ball stuck in the mud. McNulty made one yard. Supulski's attempted pass was incomplete. Mazur kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 12 yard line. Holovak's kick, nearly blocked, went out of bound on the B. C. 26 yard line.

Supulski's attempted pass was knocked down. Supulski passed to Farabaugh for a gain of nine and a half yards, just short of a first down on the B. C. 17 yard line. McNulty bucked for a yard, but Boston College was off side on the play and was penalized five yards. Manhattan had a first down on the B. C. 11. Supulski attempted a pass and then decided to run and was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Gnup lost two yards. Gladchuk knocked down Supulski's pass. Supulski, attempting to pass, was flored by Goodreault on the B. C. 26 yard line. Supulski fumbled and the ball was recovered by Woronicz of B. C. on the spot.

Connolly made 14 yards for a first down on the B. C. 40 yard line. Here the officials took time out to permit the mud-covered players again to wipe the mud from their hands and faces. Holovak made 14 yards for a first down on the Manhattan 46 yard line. Connolly on an end run behind perfect interference, made nine yards to the Manhattan 37 yard line, as the period ended.

Boston College 7, Manhattan 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Kissell was stopped at the line of scrimmage. O'Rourke lost a yard. Montgomery ran from the 33 to the 21-yard lone for a first down. O'Rourke made one yard. O'Rourke then made 10 yards for a first down on the Manhattan 10-yard line. The Jaaspers took time out.

Kissell, on a reverse, made three yards. Montgomery ran around his own left end seven yards for the second touchdown of the game. Maznichick's place kick was wide.

Boston College 13, Manhattan 0.

Wisocki kicked off for Manhattan to Kissell on the B. C. six. He carried to his own 26-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Then Montgomery went around Manhattan's right end for four yards. Kissell bucked for four yards. O'Rourke kicked to Kieckecker, who received it on his 30.

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STEVE JUZWICK MILT PIEPUL BOB SAGGAU BOB HARGRAVE

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Here's why they're good—they never stop practicing. Notre Dame's first string backfield loosens up in a New York hotel room for the Army game of this afternoon in Yankee Stadium. Left to right are Steve Juzwick, Capt. Milt Piepul, Bob Saggau and Bob Hargrave. Minus a football, they drill with a traveling bag. They were heavy favorites to win over the Cadets today, before 80,000 customers.

78,000 See Mighty Notre Dame Start Scoring Early on Cadets

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—An all-night and all-morning rain halted this afternoon just in time for the start of the 27th annual football game between Army and Notre Dame.

There were empty spaces in the triple tiers just before kickoff time, but even these were expected to be filled, to give the Irish and the underdog Cadets a capacity house of about 78,000.

Notre Dame, already rated with the best teams ever turned out at South Bend, was favored at odds of 1 to 6 and 1 to 7. The field covered with a tarpaulin until just before the kickoff, was comparatively dry and promised to give a reasonably secure footing.

FIRST PERIOD

Saggau fumbled the Army kickoff when he was tackled and Farrell recovered for Army on the Irish 13. Roberts and Majur smacked into the big Notre Dame line for seven yards, and on third down Roberts bucked, a foot away from first down. Army sent in Lutryzkowski for Roberts, and his placement try from the 13 was knocked down by O'Brien, Irish end. Notre Dame took the ball on its 20. On second down Saggau booted a fine punt over Mazur's head and the ball was downed by Notre Dame on the Army 9.

Mazur ran wide on the first play for a first down on his 21 and turned the other side for another on the 31. But the next two plays lost ground, and he punted to Saggau, who came back to his 36 as the sun came out. Saggau and Juzwik lugged it to the Irish 45 in three plays. Notre Dame tried its first pass, a long one by Saggau which Mazur intercepted in front of its intended receiver, Juzwik, on the Army 23. In four running plays Army made 22 yards for first down on its 45.

Army took to the air, and with two over the middle passes by Mazur, to Seeh and Farrell, sandwiching in a line buck moved to the Notre Dame 31. Berry and Lutryzkowski banged into the Line for another first down on the 20. Mazur passed but Juzwik intercepted on the run on his 19, and sprinted 81 yards down the side line for a touchdown. Pecoll's placement was true. Mazur returned the Irish kickoff 39 yards to the Notre Dame 48. As the quarter ended Notre Dame took the ball on downs on its 41, and both sides sent in fresh teams.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Irish lost 10 yards on two running plays before Fred Evans punted to Mazur, who came up 16 to the Army 35. Hatch, in for Mazur, tried a third-down pass, which Bagarus, in for Juzwik, speared on the Irish 42. An exchange of punts put Notre Dame back to its 29.

Army defenders knocked down two Notre Dame passes before Evans got off a fine punt which Hatch could bring back only three yards to his 23. Army got a break when Hatch, trying a quick kick on first down, got one away out of bounds on Army's 43, but the Irish lost 30 yards on two holding penalties. Hatch came back 10 yards to his 36 with Evans' punt on third down and 40 to go. Army made six and kicked again, pushing the Irish back to their 24.

Hatch's 9-yard run back of another kick gave Army the ball on its 40, an don the first play Maupin, pitched to Bob Evans for 10 yards and a first down. Notre Dame's first team came back in a body. Two yards rushing, and Maupin threw a long one. Saggau tipped it in the air, and Fenili snared it for 33 yards and an Army first down on the Irish 14. But on the first play Maupin fumbled and Dove recovered on the 21. A penalty pushed the Irish back at their 2. Saggau kicked out and the period ended as Juzwik intercepted a long Maupin pass.

Score—Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Notre Dame, which had gained a total of 3 yards in the first half to Army's 152, ran back the Army kickoff 18 yards to the 33. Juzwik and Saggau made a first down to the 41 before Saggau kicked out on the Cadet 33. Three running plays made 15, then Mazur flipped one over the center to Fenili for first down on the Army 47.

The Cadet's running game was good for nine in three plays before Mazur punted into the end zone. Juzwik and Saggau, running wide on reverses, picked up 11 but again holding pushed the Irish back, this time to their 10. Notre Dame waited until fourth down and 40 to kick, Mazur taking Sag-

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MAT RESULT

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Sandor Szabo, 218, California, threw Karol Krauser, 212, Poland (35.2s.).

3 New Teams On Rutgers' '41 Grid Slate

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP)—Syracuse, Brown and Alfred will be newcomers on the Rutgers University football schedule next year, Athletic Director George E. Little announced today.

Syracuse will be met Oct. 25, the first grid clash between the two schools since 1930. Brown returns after year's absence on Thanksgiving Day. Alfred, meeting the Scarlet for the first time since 1927, will open the Rutgers season, Sept. 27.

Princeton, St. Lawrence and Marietta will be the 1940 opponents missing.

The schedule:

September 27, Alfred; October 4, Springfield; 11, Lehigh; 18, open; 25, Syracuse at Syracuse; November 1, Maryland; 8, Lafayette at Easton, Pa.; 15, Connecticut; 22, open; 27 (Thanksgiving Day), Brown at Providence, R. I.

2 Held in Chicago On Battery Charge

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (INS)—John Dellow, 35, a jockey arrested at Sportsman's Park Oct. 22, and Walter Ziegler, 45 arrested Oct. 16 at Hawthorne track, today were under indictment charged with possessing batteries with which to "stimulate" race horses.

A possible jail sentence of one year, and a fine of up to $1000, is the penalty for conviction on the charge.

HERSHEY SELLS WING

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2 (AP)—George Higgins, president of the American Hockey Ass'n announced today that the St. Louis club has purchased Cliff Barton, left winger, from Hershey of the International League.

STEUBEN'S
VIENNA ROOM
HARVARD-PRINCETON
FOOTBALL CELEBRATION
Live Concert Orchestra
114 BOYLSTON ST., HUB, 3620

PRINCETON FINDS HARVARD TOUGH IN MUD

By BILL GRIMES

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 2 — Under the most adverse weather conditions, the 36th Harvard-Princeton gridiron classic was played this afternoon in the Stadium.

Yesterday Princeton was about a 10 to 3 favorite, but today at game time the odds had sortened to 10 to 8 and 10 to 9, due to weather conditions.

A southwest rain storm swept into the Stadium and the playing field although covered until three-quarters of an hour before the kick-off, was wet and slippery.

Because of the rain the crowd was in all probability the smallest that ever attended a Harvard-Princeton game. Ten minutes before game time the attendance was less than five thousand.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and choose the south goal with a strong wind at their back. For Princeton, Irwin at center, Kaufman kicked off to Allerdice on Princeton's 10. He returned to Princeton's 32. Peters hit center for a yard. Allerdice quick-kicked to Lee on Harvard's 25. He ran the ball back to Harvard's 33.

Harvard—Gardella went through left tackle for 5 yards. MacKinney kicked to Jackson on Princeton's 5-yard line. He ran it back to Princeton's 15.

Princeton — Jackson ploughed through center for 5 yards, tackled by MacKinney. Jackson tried to sweep around right end, but was thrown for a 2-yard loss. There was an offside penalty on Princeton, but Harvard refused it. Peters went back to his 5 and punted to Lee on Harvard 30.

He returned to Harvard 35. Lee shot through right guard for nine yards and Gardella went through for a first down on Harvard's 48 Gardella cut in through left guard for a yard being tackled by Kinniry. MacKinney went back to Harvard's 35 and kicked to Princeton's 13 where Speyer downed the ball.

Princeton—Jackson hit center for a yard. Jackson then wad through right tackle for 10 yards. Peters backed up to his fifth and punted to Lee to Harvard's 38. He broke away to Princeton's 45, where Irwin tackled him. But there was a clipping penalty and Harvard was set back to their 23.

Harvard—Mackinney punted to Jackson on Princeton's 35. Jackson broke away for 14 yards, when Gardella tackled him on Princeton's 49.

Princeton—Peters went around Harvard's left side for five yards but Princeton was set back to their 44 yard line for having a back in motion.

Jackson was held at center for no gain by Ayres. Ayres was nuit on the play, but continued playing. On an end around play Wilson went around left for two yards, being stopped by Gardella. Peters went back to his 35 and punted to Harvard's 10, where Kinnhy grounded the ball.

HARVARD—Gadrella went through left tackle for two yards tackled by Morris. MacKinney wert back into his end zone and punted, the ball being downed by Kaufman on Princeton's 35.

PRINCTON—Peters tried center and gained two yards. On a spinner, Jackson swept around right end for a first down on Princeton's 45.

Allerdice hit right guard but

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Kelly, Brookline high, about to be smothered by Fitchburg tacklers

West Gives Tufts Lead

HUNTINGTON FIELD, Brookline, Nov. 2—The third year of gridiron rivalry between Northeastern and Tufts got under way on rain-swept Huntington Field this afternoon.

There was only a handful of spectators present to see the battle.

FIRST PERIOD—Reilly carried the kick-off for N. U. to his 40. Tubbs, in two bucks, advanced to Tufts' 45. N. U. and Tufts exchanged kicks twice. Patterson, in a reverse, sliced through to his 35. Harrison's pass to Hanabury was no good. Tubbs took Tufts' kick to his 30. Tubbs shot through tackle for 20 yards to Tufts' 48. Dias plunged to the 27. Two N. U. passes were incomplete. N. U. lost the ball on downs.

Kicks were exchanged. N. U. smothered a punt on Tufts 5-yard line after Harrison kicked for Tufts. Bournazos intercepted a N. U. pass on his 30. Patterson dove to the 48 in two tries as the period ended.

Score—N. U. 0; Tufts 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Patterson on a spinner drove to the N. U. 38. Tufts kicked in to the end zone. The ball was placed on the 5 yard line as N. U. was penalized 15 for clipping. N. U. kicked out to Harrison who was downed on the N. U. 40. Patterson spun through the center for 20 yards to the Huskies 5. Harrison fumbled on the 15. A Tufts pass was no good and the Jumbos lost the ball.

N. U. kicked out to Patterson on the 40. Patterson plunged to the Huskies' 38 for a first down. Harrison tore off 15 more to the 25. Patterson flickered through to the 16. West on a reverse around end carried over for a touchdown. West missed the extra point. The half ended with.

Score—N. U. — Tufts 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Harrison ran the kickoff to his 20. West plugged to the 30. Harrison out through center to the 45. Patterson bucked to midfield. Tufts kicked to Murray. After two unsuccessful tries through the line N. U. punted to Harrison who was downed on the N. U. 43. Harrison, on a fake reverse, galloped around end for a touchdown. The try for the point after was no good.

Score—N. U. 0; Tufts 12

After the kickoff, Sheiden carried to the N. U. 40. Tubbs faked a kick and threw to Dias, who scampered 25 yards to the Jumbo 35. N. U. kick was blocked. Tufts kicked into the end zone. Kicks were exchanged as the period ended.

Score: N. U. 0, Tufts 12.

Crusader Line Holds Red Raiders As Teams Battle in Heavy Downpour

By PETE McGRATH

WORCESTER, Nov. 2—Only a scattering of spectators braved a downpour to witness the Colgate Red Raiders and the Holy Cross Purple Crusaders clash in their seventh annual classic on Fitton Field today.

The rain had reduced to a drizzle at game time. It was the first wet weather the Crusaders had encountered since October, 1937.

FIRST PERIOD

Geyer ran Robert's kickoff to the Colgate 32. Hogue hit center for. Geyer made 4 at left guard Hogue smashed to a first down on the 43. Geyer broke loose for 22 yards to the H. C. 35. Geyer spurted off left tackle for 12 yards to bte H. C. 23. Hogue found a 5 yard opening at center. Hogue fumbled and recovered, McCount smashed right tackle for four. Geyer got first down on the 10. Hogue hit center for 6 McCount picked up 1. Geyer got another. oHague was stopped a foot from the goal and H. C. had the ball.

Natowich kicked out 60 yards and Geyer returned it H to the Crusader 48. There was a clipping penalty against Colgate on the play and the ball was moved to the Raider 49.

Geyer made two. Hogue breezed 12 yards through a guard opening. Geyer picked up two. Hogue hit center for seven. Hogue was held. Donnelly raced to the H. C. 23 on an end around. Geyer was spilled for a three-yard loss. A McCount pass grounded. McCount faked a pass and found six yards at center. A fourth down, pass failed and H. C. took the ball on the 20. Grigas was stopped but Osmanski made three. Geyer took Natowich's punt on his 28 and got back to the Colgate 43. Hanover made two. Geyer shook loose for 14 yards to the Crusader 41. Hanover picked up two as the period ended.

Score—End of first—H. C. 0, Colgate 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Geyer got 2 and Hogue hammered to a first down on the Purple 30. Hogue made 3 and 2 on successive center smashes. Colgate was penalized 15 yards back to the 40 for holding. Hanover passed to Dunn on the H. C. 34. Hogue passed to Geyer who was felled by Osmanski and H. C. took over on the Purple 30.

Osmanski crashed left tackle for 5. Grigas picked up 1 and Osmanski another. Natowich kicked out on the Colgate 39, Geyer on a backward pass from Hogue, raced 21 yards to the Crusader 40. Three Hanover passes failed. Hogue kicked into the Purple end zone and H. C. had the ball on the 20.

Osmanski made 2 but Grigas was stopped. Natowich kicked to Geyer who got back 10 yards to midfield. Geyer got 4 at left tackle.

Geyer made another. Hogue burst through center for 10 and first down on the Purple 35. Geyer made 2 and Hanover 6. Dorrington broke through to smear Geyer on the 30. Osmanski intercepted Dunn's pass on the 15.

Natowich quick kicked 67 yards to the Colgate 18. Hogue crashed center to the Colgate 32. Hanover ran right tackle for 7. Geyer made it first down on the 43. Dorrington stopped Geyer. Brennan dropped Geyer on the 32 on a messed up bit of razzle dazzle as the half ended.

Score—H. C. 0, Colgate 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Donnelly's kickoff went out on the H. C. 40. Natowich quick kicked 45 yards. Murphy nailing Geyer on the Colgate 15. Hanover made two and Hogue two. The rain was a torrent now Hogue kicked to the H. C. 31. Saba made seven in three successive tackle smashes. Natowich blasted a punt into the Colgate end zone.

Geyer was stopped but Hanover slipped inside right tackle for four. Kidd fumbled Hogue's punt on the Purple, 22 and Geyer recovered the slippery leather for Colgate. Geyer cracked left tackle for seven. Hogue bulled his way to first down on the Crusader 18. Hogue smashed off right tackle for nine. Hogue bored through center for first down on the four yard line. Hogue was held to a yard Hogue hit center for a touchdown. Donnelly missed the point.

Score: Colgate 6, Holy Cross 0.

Murphy ran Donnelly's kickoff to the H. C. 40. Natowich lost 5. Natowich made 2 and then quick kicked outside on the Colgate 15. Hogue wos stopped. Hogue kicked to Kieniewski on the Holy Cross 48. Osmanski and Grigas made 1 apiece. Natowich quick kicked to Geyer who got back 10 to the Colgate 37. Hogue sloshed 8 yards to the 25. Hanoveh got up

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SERIES RECORD

1939—Holy Cross 27, Colgate 7	
1938—Holy Cross 21, Colgate 0	
1937—Holy Cross 12, Colgate 7	
1936—Holy Cross 20, Colgate 13	
1935—Holy Cross 7, Brown 0	
1934—Colgate 26, Holy Cross 6	

College Football Results

By the Associated Press

EAST

Wake Forest 18, George Washington 0.
Villanova 20, Kansas 0.
Muhlenberg 20, Juniata 0.
Marshall 30, Morris Harvey 6.
Princeton J. V. 14, Harvard J. V. 6.
Navy 26, 6 Iron Stat 7's 0.
Yale 150 pounders 12, Princeton 150's 0.
Pennsylvania 150's 14, Rutgers 150's 0.

SOUTH

The Citadel 7, Wofford 2.
Chattanooga 28, Howard 0.
Union (Ky.) 20, Hiwassee 7.
Elon 18, High Point 7.
Milligan 20, Tusculum 0.
W. Tenn. T. 31, Troy (Ala.) T. 7.
Penn Wesleyan 40, Bluefield (W. V.) 6.
W. Carolina-Catawba, cancelled, rain.

MID-WEST

South Dakota State 7, No. Dakota S. 0.
St. Louis 13, Wichita 0.
Beloit 6, Grinnell 0.
Luther 7, Simpson 6.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 18, Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 10, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 7.
College of Emporia 7, McPherson 0.
Graceland 7, Moberly (Mo.) Junior 6
Chillicothe Business 12, McKendree 7.
Wentworth Military School 19, New Mexico Military Inst., 7.
Peru (Neb.) Teachers 22, Hastings 0.
Doane 10, Nebraska Wesleyan 7.
Midland 40, York 0.
Northern Normal (Aberdeen S. D.) 14 Wayne (Neb.) Normal 6.
Kearney (Neb.) Normal 34, Buena Vista 0.
De Sales 31, Grand Rapids 0.
Illinois State Normal 36, Western (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 18 Duluth Teachers 7.
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 13, Winona Teachers 7.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech. 61, Miami (Fla.) 14.
Bradley Tech. 14, New Mexico A. and M. 7.
Hendrix 7, Monticello A. and M. 0.
Magnolia (Ark.) Aggies 12, Connors (Okla.) Aggies 6.
Ouachita 21, Arkansas Tech. 7
East Central (Okla.) State 14, Henderson (Ark.) State 0.
North Texas Teachers 22, Southwest Texas Teachers 0.

FAR WEST

San Jose State 37, Loyola (Calif.) 12.

Bushnell Calls On Officials

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 2 (INS) - Asa A. Bushnell, executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Ass'n, today was awaiting additional information before [illegible] the charges that Coach Carl Snavely illegally directed Cornell's plays from the bench in last Saturday's game with Ohio State.

Bushnell, in reply to the charges set down by L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, said preliminary reports showed no evidence of coaching from the sidelines in that particular game.

"However," he wrote in a letter addressed to St. John, "I am writing to the four officials of the game to ask specifically their further views in the matter."

Bushnell, at present is in Princeton Hospital recovered from a fractured arm suffered in a recent fall.

Two Ram Stars On Sidelines

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—The Fordham Rams, who were humbled last week by St. Mary's of California, 20 to 7, come back today against the North Carolina Tar Heels in an important intersectional clash at the Polo Ground.

The battle is expected to offer the Rams their toughest opposition of the season, for not only do the Tar Heels [illegible] but also they have never lost an engagement in New York.

Coach Jimmy Crowley of Fordham expressed concern over the loss of two of his star players. Right Halfback James Lansdorf has missed most of last week's practice session because of a heavy cold and Fullback Tommy Bennett has been out with a knee injury.

College Cross-Country

Princeton 26, Harvard 29.
Princeton 26, Yale 29.
Harvard 2, Yale 29.
Yale Frosh 25, Harvard Frosh 32.
Yale Frosh 28, Princeton Frosh 30.

DAVE WILSON'S ROCKINGHAM FORM

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 4

FIRING PIN—AMBUSCADE—BURNT BRIDGES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1000):
(Mud selections—Firing Pin, Ambuscade, Burnt Bridges.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
14	FIRING PIN	x113	Sconza	5-1	Ready for top try
10	AMBUSCADE	110	Taylor	5-1	Last helped plenty
6	BURNT BRIDG'S	113	McMullen	5-1	Factor if sharp
9	WATERTOWN	x108	Meynell	5-1	Last good
8	GRAND LAMA	113	Atkinson	5-1	Not out of it
18	QUAKER BRASS	113	Kenney	8-1	Nice N. Y. final
11	SMILIN JACK	113	Maschek	6-1	May go well
15	FREE BID	110	Gross	10-1	Been close
2	SPANI'H JEW'L	x108	Jedlinski	8-1	Favors longer route
13	KATIE M.	x115	McAndrews	10-1	Must improve
1	BULLY TIME	110	Snyder	12-1	Must improve
12	PORT O CALL	x110	Jedlinski	15-1	Favors longer route
5	ZACATEA	113	Allgaier	15-1	Early speed New York
3	PAY LODE	x105	Garry	15-1	Improvement needed
7	BUZZ ME	110	McMullen	20-1	Poor form
4	TEX TESS	x110	Briggs	20-1	Would surprise
17	MORE SIR	113	Duffy	20-1	Poor form
16	CHICLE HASTE	110	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form

SOIGNE—PECK'S BAD BOY—BUCK'S IMAGE

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1000):
(Mud selections—Soigne, Peck's Bad Boy, Buck's Image.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
17	SOIGNE	110	Paradise	6-1	Good chance at good odds
8	PECK'S B'D B'Y	x107	Jedlinski	6-1	May be good thing
4	BUCK'S IMAGE	115	Maschek	5-1	Close recent races
9	WISE DECISION	113	May	5-1	Improving
15	SCUDDER	117	Jacobs	6-1	Last good
14	FLASH FLASH	109	Taylor	8-1	May go well
1	EPICAL	113	Johnston	6-1	Last good
6	ST. MORITZ	117	Taylor	6-1	Factor if fit
11	PERSUASIVE	113	Atkinson	8-1	May better this
13	CORDATE	x107	Meynell	12-1	Last helped
12	AUREATE	x108	Sconza	10-1	Must improve
10	R. PINCHOT	113	Snyder	20-1	Poor form
18	BROWN MAR'L	x108	Sconza	20-1	Would surprise
16	CUDHOGAN	113	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
2	MAEWHISK	113	Adair	15-1	No recent line
3	RIPPLER	x108	Hettinger	20-1	Poor form
5	BALKAN MAID	x105	Briggs	20-1	Poor form
7	CAMBREEZE	110	Gross	20-1	Poor form

BRIGHT ARC—GAYLE F.—LOST GOLD

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($1500-($1000):
(Mud selections—Bright Arc, Gayle F., Lost Gold.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	BRIGHT ARC	115	Taylor	1-1	Looks like cinch
2	GAYLE F.	x103	Jedlinski	5-1	Speedy, may hang on
8	LOST GOLD	x110	Meynell	5-1	May go well
1	MY ONE	110	McMullen	6-1	Ran with good ones
7	FLY GENT	111	Paradise	10-1	Early speed, factor
9	CODOLL	x105	Sconza	15-1	Would surprise
4	COY VIXEN	110	Johnston	10-1	Beat weaker company
5	BELLE TOWN	108	Jacobs	15-1	Improvement needed
3	DIFFERENTIAL	106	Atkinson	20-1	Only start poor

NAADJA—DICCADONNA—DINAMITA

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles ($1000).
(Mud selections—Naadja, Riccadona, Dinamita.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	NAADJA	110	Johnston	5-2	All the way
17	RICCADONNA	110	Paradise	4-1	High speed New York
2	DINAMITA	x110	Briggs	6-1	Big enough figure
13	PHENOMENAL	x105	Jedlinski	5-2	Can better last race
11	WROU'T IRON	x113	Meynell	4-1	Last below par
10	COMBAHEE	113	Snyder	6-1	Improved prior race
7	WEEBAG	x110	Connolly	8-1	Some good races
8	PRADIS	113	McMullen	10-1	Last below par
18	SAVI'G GRACE	x107	Briggs	10-1	Been quitting
12	ROCKY MARG'T	110	Vercher	8-1	Fair race in mud
15	CHENAULT	113	Kenney	15-1	May better this
14	BIG BULLY	113	Atkinson	15-1	Improvement needed
16	SPANISH DOT	113	Allgaier	15-1	Last best yet
1	SPRING AW'Y	x105	Oliver	15-1	Must improve
6	INDIANA SPA	113	Taylor	20-1	Poor form
5	CROSSOVER	x108	Hughes	20-1	Poor form
9	SAFE PORTE	x113	Sconza	20-1	Poor form
4	BRUNETA	110	Gross	20-1	Poor form

FRENCH HORN—PALIO—RICHESTAN

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles ($1250-$1000):
(Mud selections—French Horn, Palio, Richestan.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
4	FRENCH HORN	116	Williams	4-1	Ready for top try
5	PALIO	111	Krovitz	5-1	Figures close
7	RICHESTAN	113	Taylor	5-1	May go well
1	RED METAL	116	McMullen	5-1	Won going away
10	ESTA	113	Snyder	6-1	Some good races
6	STINGALING	115	Paradise	6-1	Woke up prior race
3	TRAUMELUS	x113	Jedlinski	6-1	Overmatched at Laurel
9	ROSE B.	115	Gross	15-1	Last poor
2	AFTER DIN'ER	x108	Meynell	15-1	Last poor
8	PREM'R AVRIL	x103	Garry	15-1	Poor form

PEANUT LADY—PICK OUT—SWING BAND

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 11-16 miles ($1250-$1000):
(Mud selections—Peanut Lady, Pick Out, Swing Band.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	PEANUT LADY	103	Taylor	3-1	Beat needed
5	PICK OUT	111	Maschek	4-1	Beat Leven Miss
4	SWING BAND	x102	Meynell	4-1	Two in a row
1	FRENCH TRAP	x111	Sconza	5-1	Won last, factor
6	ADORESSS	x106	Jedlinski	6-1	May go well
7	LIB'RTY TORCH	113	Atkinson	10-1	Must improve
8	ASTER LADY	105	Hileman	15-1	Beat weak company
9	SCARLET O.	x104	Connolly	15-1	Beat little in last
2	SEPTIME	x104	Meynell	20-1	Fairly close in sprint

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VILLANOVA HITS PAY DIRT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (INS)—Villanova today was back in the winning column with a brilliant 33-to-7 decision over Kansas on the rain-soaked gridiron at Shibe Park before 11,000. Villanova led at the half, 13 to 0.

SLUMP—HENRYEL'S PICK—DARK BEAU

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles ($1000):
(Mud selections—Slump, Henryel's Pick, Dark Beau.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	SLUMP	113	May	5-2	Well placed
11	HENRYE'S PICK	115	Vercher	3-1	Two in a row
7	DARK BEAU	115	Taylor	3-1	Recent races good
1	JACOPOBELLE	x107	Sconza	6-1	Raced Saturday
5	WOODLANDER	x108	Sconza	6-1	Last below par
10	COUNT COTT'N	x108	Meynell	12-1	Sprinter, may falter
8	ERIN'S SUN	x110	Briggs	15-1	Improvement needed
9	EAST'R HOLI'Y	113	Gross	20-1	Improvement needed
6	CIRCUS NIGHT	110	Atkinson	20-1	Tough spot
2	WESCOT	113	Johnston	20-1	Raced in Canada
4	STICKEMUP	113	Allgaier	20-1	Poor form

EVA R.—BAREBACK—MAHLETTE

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles ($1000):
(Mud selections—Eva R., Bareback, Mahlette.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
6	EVA R	110	Vercher	4-1	Ready for top try
13	BAREBACK	113	Paradise	5-1	Factor if sharp
15	MAHLETTE	115	Taylor	4-1	Recent races good
14	JIM BLAZES	113	Moore	10-1	Early speed prior race
8	KHAY	113	Gross	4-1	Improved prior race
1	BRIGHT SPOT	x110	Sconza	6-1	Woke up prior race
16	BALLYST'FORD	x108	Bates	15-1	Would surprise
5	DINAH DES'ND	x105	Jedlinski	6-1	Must improve
9	IVORY TIP	x113	Hughes	15-1	No recent line
12	MISS GINO	x105	Oliver	20-1	Last helped
7	KNIGHT'S SOX	x108	Meynell	12-1	Improvement needed
4	JOY FLAG	x108	Jedlinski	20-1	Nothing lately
17	SIR WINDSOR	x108	Maschek	15-1	Last poor
2	SAIDONA	110	Bates	20-1	Poor form
3	HOT METAL	x103	Delpino	20-1	Poor form
10	LEGGETT	113	Bates	20-1	Poor form
11	DON BYRD	x113			

Pimlico Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 4

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (1:16):
1 Count Morse 112 9 Wh. War 104
2 xPaula High 107 10 xAthodal 100
3 xSlimkop 112 11 xSurp'se Box 110
4 Prestie 115 12 xDonna Julia 108
5 Dress Home 107 13 Kaptime 113
6 Sit in Basket 109 14 No Ending 116
7 Innovia 102 15 Play Gold 112
8 Rose 122 16 Kleig Light 109
SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:46):
1 Lit. Base 110 9 Broomoria 110
2 Yok 108 10 xBald King 105
3 Count Me 109 11 xPur Rock 102
4 Cimone 113 12 Ann Mowe 107
5 Vestave 108 13 Pasco, Hutz 110
6 Ch. Ch. 111 14 Lady Rose 109
7 Butchel 103 15 xSee Saw 101
8 Sea Gate 113 16 Swami 101
THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, steeplechase, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles (4:00):
1 xKelso Prince 141 6 Bank 144
2 xAdmiral Boy 143 7 Frantz Wilson 150
3 xAdmiral Vee 143 8 xDanny Deever 141
4 War Time 135 9 xSwanky Ole 155
5 xAdmiral Mac 143
(Admiral Mac & L. Rackemann entry)
FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
1 Sea Rose 118 9 Pat Arden 118
2 Lady Sarah 118 10 Gen. Mouse 118
3 xPrince Pat 118 11 Peter Quick 118
4 Sinaloa 118 12 Bold Venture 118
5 Sir Gallahad III 118 13 Sir Bill 118
6 Sir Gallahad 118 14 Sir Gallahad 118
7 Sir Gallahad 118 15 Sir Gallahad 118
8 Sir Gallahad 118
FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, chute (1:04):
1 Tilly Ho 104 8 Cic Marion 107
2 xHy Cop 110 9 Greek Jurist 113
3 Sobriquet 113 10 Early War'or 114
4 Air Marshal 104 11 Don Otani 108
5 xMightaton 110 12 Proc 110
6 Hard Jester 110 13 xWar Bugle 108
7 Uptown Blue 110
xBruce M. Ranch entry
(J. P. Jones and Crispin Oglebay entry)
SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500 added and for the Baltimore Autumn Handicap, 6 furlongs, chute (1:04):
1 xBirch Rod 112 9 xBrilliant Cl'ds 113
2 Bill Farnath 118 10 xPlaying Dog 108
3 xCount Dime 104 11 Jas. Jas. 113
4 xPay Whitney 119 12 Rico Mora 110
5 xHeron Alice 104 13 xBlue Schenck 116
6 Roman 123 14 xBoy Scar 104
7 Rough Saxon 113 15 Ao Anong 105
8 xLittle Tuscon 104 16 Jeanne D'Arc 102
xMr. D. Wonner entry
xMr. and Mrs. Farnath entry
xMrs. E. Dorsman entry
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (1:10):
1 Purple Dog 117 7 Fleeter 116
2 xMr. Jones 109 8 xSt. Cat Lead 117
3 xSnapshot 118 9 Wise Chief 114
4 Wise Boy 108 10 xCount Dice 104
5 xMr. Jones 109 11 Dr. Zeller 122
6 xSmart Chick 109
xMr. E. Dorsman entry
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, grade C, handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (1:04):
1 Purple Dog 117 7 Fleeter 116
2 xMr. Jones 109 8 xSt. Cat Lead 117
3 xSnapshot 118 9 Wise Chief 114
4 Wise Boy 108 10 xCount Dice 104
5 xMr. Jones 109 11 Dr. Zeller 122
6 xSmart Chick 109
xMr. E. Dorsman entry
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:46):
1 xSir Gallahad III 105 11 xWright Iron 113
2 xDynamo 110 12 Rocky Margot 110
3 Nadja 110 Also eligible:
4 Brunata 110 13 xPhenomenal 105
5 xCrossover 108 14 Big Bully 113
6 Indiana Spa 113 15 Chenault 113
7 xWeebag 110 16 Spanish Dot 113
8 Pradis 113 17 Broadsma 113
9 xSafe Porte 113 18 xSav'g Grace 107
10 Combahee 113
FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 11-16 miles (1:46):
1 Red Metal 118 6 xPr'm'r Avril 108
2 xAfter Dinner 108 7 Buchesan 113
3 xTraumelus 113 8 Stingaling 115
4 Broad River 116 9 Rose B. 115
5 Palio 111 10 Esta 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles (1:46):
1 xFrench Trap 111 6 xAloresa 106
2 xSeptime 124 7 Liberty Torch 111
3 Peanut Lady 103 8 Aster Lady 105
4 xSaxie Band 102 9 xScarlet O. 104
5 Pick Out 111
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (1:42):
1 xMahlette 107 7 Dark Beau 115
2 Eva R. 113 8 xKing Sun 110
3 Slump 113 9 Ester Holiday 113
4 Stickemup 113 10 xCut Cotton 105
5 xWestcoter 108 11 Henryel's Pick 115
6 Circus Night 110
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:47):
1 xBright Spot 110 19 Leggett 113
2 Saidona 110 11 xDon Byrd 113
3 xHot Metal 108 12 xMiss Gino 105
4 xJoy Flag 108 Also eligible:
5 Eva R. 110 14 Jim Blazes 113
7 xKnight's Sox 108 15 Mahlette 115
8 Khay 113 16 xBallyst'ford 108
9 xIvory Tip 113 17 xSir Windsor 108

Rockingham Entries

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 4

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles:
1 [illegible] 110 11 Sun Jack 113
2 [illegible] 108 12 xPr'm'r Avril 110
3 [illegible] 105 Also eligible:
4 [illegible] 113 13 xPeanut Lady 103
5 [illegible] 113 14 xKate M. 115
6 [illegible] 113 15 xPat Pat 110
7 [illegible] 113 16 Free Bid 110
8 [illegible] 111 17 Chicle Haste 110
9 [illegible] 114 18 More Sir 113
10 [illegible] 108 19 Quaker Brass 113
11 [illegible] 110
SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:10):
1 [illegible] 111 11 Persuasive 113
2 [illegible] 110 12 xAureate 108
3 [illegible] 108 Also eligible:
4 Burnt Bridges 113 13 xCordate 107
5 xWise Decision 113 14 Flash Flash 109
6 Watertown 113 15 Scudder 117
7 Grand Lama 113 16 Cudhogan 113
8 xPaw's Bright 110 17 St. Cat 110
9 St. Moritz 117 18 xBrown Marvel 109
10 R. Pinchot 113
THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:10):
1 Jo Dee 110 6 Bright Arc 115
2 xMaid F. 103 7 Fly Gent 111
3 Coy Vixen 106 8 xLost Gold 110
4 Co Ed Ken 110 9 xCodol 105
5 Belle Town 108
FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:51):
1 xSpanish Jew'l 105 11 xWright Iron 113
2 xDynamo 110 12 Rocky Margot 110
3 Nadja 110 Also eligible:
4 Brunata 110 13 xPhenomenal 105
5 xCrossover 108 14 Big Bully 113
6 Indiana Spa 113 15 Chenault 113
7 xWeebag 110 16 Spanish Dot 113
8 Pradis 113 17 Broadsma 113
9 xSafe Porte 113 18 xSav'g Grace 107
10 Combahee 113
FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 11-16 miles (1:46):
1 Red Metal 118 6 xPr'm'r Avril 108
2 xAfter Dinner 108 7 Buchesan 113
3 xTraumelus 113 8 Stingaling 115
4 Broad River 116 9 Rose B. 115
5 Palio 111 10 Esta 113
SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles (1:46):
1 xFrench Trap 111 6 xAloresa 106
2 xSeptime 124 7 Liberty Torch 111
3 Peanut Lady 103 8 Aster Lady 105
4 xSaxie Band 102 9 xScarlet O. 104
5 Pick Out 111
SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles (1:42):
1 xMahlette 107 7 Dark Beau 115
2 Eva R. 113 8 xKing Sun 110
3 Slump 113 9 Ester Holiday 113
4 Stickemup 113 10 xCut Cotton 105
5 xWestcoter 108 11 Henryel's Pick 115
6 Circus Night 110
EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (1:47):
1 xBright Spot 110 19 Leggett 113
2 Saidona 110 11 xDon Byrd 113
3 xHot Metal 108 12 xMiss Gino 105
4 xJoy Flag 108 Also eligible:
5 Eva R. 110 14 Jim Blazes 113
7 xKnight's Sox 108 15 Mahlette 115
8 Khay 113 16 xBallyst'ford 108
9 xIvory Tip 113 17 xSir Windsor 108

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets Horse	Payoff
56 Flag Orland	$167.60
81 Flag Post	111.60
168 Spandau	55.80
16 Eltonhead	586.60
*191 Street Arab	49.00
28 Foggy Day	335.20
70 Ball O Fire	134.00
34 Cirrus Night	276.00

Mack's Arrow won 1st; paid $11.60.
*Won 2nd; paid $5.80.

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At Empire City

FIRST—3-yr.-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles
Impressmint (Huff) 6 50 2 80 2 60
Starra (Martin) — 2 70 2 60
Jack Fly (Roberts) — — 2 90
Off 2 03½. Also—Arcanum, Enthusiast, Dreamliner.
SECOND—2-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards
Homeward Bound (Crispin) 9 40 5 00
Rancha Boy (Corbett) — 5 20 4 00
(Blumers (Atkinson) — — 4 60
Off 2 25½. Also—Wee Peter, Assassin, Cyclops, Sweet Thing, Pretty Maid, Mrs. Tee Hagen, Kansas Ray, Kansas City, Time Over, Miss M. A. Lassie and A. H. Watchmaker entries.
THIRD—2-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles
Ralco (Reynolds) 17 50 7 40 4 40
April Promotion — 4 10 3 60
Tom Thrift (Gore) — — 3 50
Off 2 47½. Also—Sweet Vision, Pot Liquor, Hagmans Lad, Pen Over, Cut Over, Mad Hatter and Mr. Neal entry.
FOURTH—2-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards
Lucky Boy (Roberts) 24 40 7 60 5 40
Rock Top (Gore) — 6 30 3 90
Strange Day (Mahan) — — 3 30
Off 2 44. Also—Wild Waters, Awful Nice, Lady Lucille, Ann Arbor and L. Nemerson entry.

At Pimlico

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs
Winning Chance (Beeler) 7 10 4 40 3 40
Double Back (Mora) — 6 80 4 00
Irish Mona (Saad) — — 3 40
Off 1.13⅘. Also—Billy Bee, Lucky Me, Judith C., Flyaway Hat, Bunny Baby, Odenarbus, Gennaro.
DAILY DOUBLE—Winning Chance and Bird Woman, paid $24.20.
SECOND—2-year-olds, mile, 70 yards
Bird Woman (F. Smith) 7 20 4 90 2 90
Fagaciel (Vedder) — 3 10 2 70
Heir Back (Berg) — — 2 70
Off 1.47⅘. Also—Pougatchie, Yankee Party, Abbots Maid, Don Jour.
THIRD—4-year-olds up, 2 miles
Cathedral (G. Walker) 13 10 6 50 4 00
Fatty (C. Brooks) — 3 90 3 10
Scurrysing (G. Lucas) — — 3 80
Off 2.17⅘. Also—Pine Tag, Quakerstreet.
FOURTH—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile, 70 yards
Nordrest (Longden) 13 50 7 10 6 10
Busy Fingers (Wall) — 10 10 6 40
True Knighthess (Friedman) — — 7 80
Off 2.48. Also—Hazel W., Lady Imunia, Nilon Maschal, Civil Reception, Majorette.
FIFTH—3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles
Milk Punch (Boerman) 8 90 3 50 —
Cherry Trails (Mullen) — 2 60 —
Dorimar (McCreery) — — —
Off 3.17. Also—Sun Mica.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST—2-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Tankovoth (Dyer) 13 40 6 40 4 30
Starkee (Johnson) — 5 60 3 20
I Bid (Pool) — — 6 30
Off 2.11⅖. Also—Fathana, Quest, Lake Greenacre, Nicasio, Brother Jim, Brew Master, Mock's Hope, Winkbest, Lady Memphis, Hi Field.
SECOND—Three-year-olds, up, 6½ furlongs
Symphon (Lucas) 24 20 9 40 5 80
St. Croix (Kaufman) — 5 40 4 00
Lakeview (McCombs) — — 4 80
Off 2.24. Also—Bitsie, Bitsie Minor, Squaw Lass, Cantara, Hermes, Bess Bon.
THIRD—2-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Reboun (Pool) 8 40 4 80 3 80
Reboun (Nunes) — 13 40 8 40
Royal Heels (Pool) — — 5 80
Off 3.42. Also—Gay Time, Miss Romance, Compromise, Chuck Long, Spinner, Navarrete, The Super, Mother's Girl, Bell and Leather entry, Off Pr Heather entry.

At Sportsmans Park

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs
Peter Pumpkin (Sheridan) 12 20 7 40 5 40
Light Rolls (Kopf) — 5 00 3 60
My Mommy (Price) — — 4 20
Off 2.11. Also—Ravold, Runner Welch, Carlton F. Shea, Jack Alex, Yodville, Sadinese.

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Strictly 2 Horse Parlay Daily
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SWING BAND $3.40—WON
THURSDAY "STERLING" HAD
STINGALING $31.40 WON
SCARLET O $8.60 WON
WEDNESDAY "STEKLING" HAD
ASTER LADY $30.60 WON
SECRET CHATTER $8.00 WON
TUESDAY "STERLING" HAD
UGIN $13.20 WON
CAREER GIRL $8.00 WON
Starting with a $10.00 bankroll. A $2.00 Parlay on Friday's 2 horses paid $109.76. Bankroll now $437.15. WATCH IT GROW!
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ROCK 1ST RACE—18—69—256—111
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I WAS ONE OF the charter members of the movement to have a dinner at one of the intown bright spots to end all dinners. Beginning with the Fall season and running into the late Spring there are so many dinners for various persons and causes that one has to be in as good physical condition as Billy Conn or Al McCoy to make the circuit.

EDDIE MACK

Then there are the athletic nights where the local sports fans turn out to see the athletic stars and to listen to "inside" stories about the men and boys who are making the headlines.

Dinners and athletic nights are a very fine way to spend a Winter provided you are not one of those expected to fill three or four engagements during the same week. There are also those occasions when one is invited to talk at two or three spots on the same evening, and as one makes the engagements he begins to think he is running for public office.

Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth were the best persons I have known in appearing at such affairs. Dempsey and Ruth often showed up at half a dozen places during an evening, and signed numerous autographs.

Dempsey and Ruth knew that as long as their presence was desired at social affairs and they were being stormed for autographs that they retained their public appeal.

In recent years I have openly advocated a dinner to end all dinners, and I have been amazed at the number of people who have come to my support.

One of the chief dissenters has been Mrs. Boston, who has told me that if it were not for some of the dinners held at the intown spots I would probably find an excuse to report a boxing or wrestling show or sit in at a hockey match while she remained at home with the little Bostons reading the late afternoon editions of the newspapers and listening to radio programs when the family offspring were not offering too much competition in the way of noise.

I find that the ladies are very strong for these parties as they give them an opportunity to have an enjoyable evening, while also seeing the family bread winner at close quarters.

• • •

Sergeant Eddie Mack Has His Night

ALL THIS HAS been a round-about way of leading up to the announcement that I am a member of Lou Smith's committee that is asking the local citizens to give their undivided support to the Eddie Mack testimonial dinner that will be held at the Copley Plaza on next Saturday night.

I feel I should suspend my campaign for a dinner to end all dinners while trying to help the Eddie Mack affair. I presume that through life it will always be that way. There will be some special reason why an exception should be made for each dinner. Then I think these dinners are an excellent excuse for people who enjoy each other's company to step out for a large evening. The Eddie Mack dinner has been made a mixed party which gives it an additional attraction.

I could also add that when one permits the ladies to attend a dinner it means selling two seats where otherwise one might only sell one. The matter of receipts is always an important item at any affair where you must drop around at the cashier's office and pay the bill when the show is over.

The Eddie Mack dinner will have a special feature. There will not be any speeches other than a short talk (not more than five minutes) by the Old Sarge. The committee felt that it is inhuman to ask people to sit for an hour or two and listen to an array of speakers. For this decision I am thankful.

Instead of speeches, there will be the best floor show ever offered at the Copley Plaza. All of the top acts that will be in town next week will appear. This is natural as theatrical folks have always given 100 per cent effort to every worthy cause. Then, too, the stars all know Mack, and wish to repay him for many of the kindnesses he showed them in the past.

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Mack Has Had Colorful Sports Career

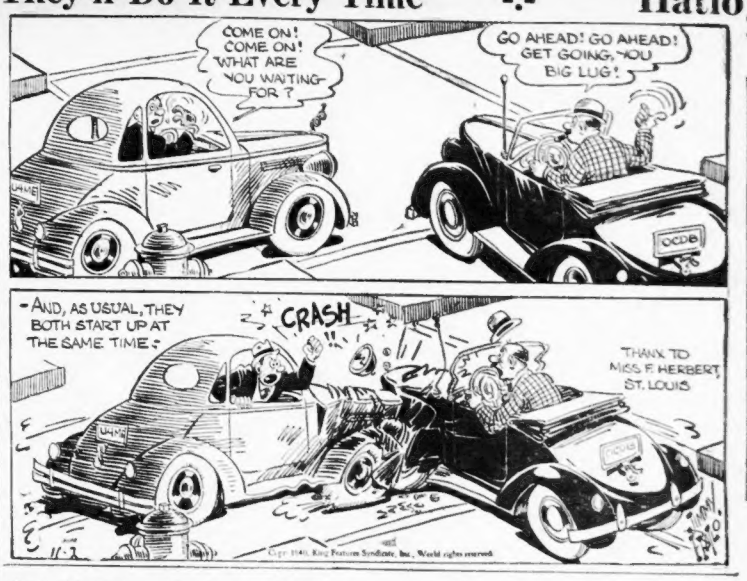
MACK HAS HAD a colorful sports career, Manager of boxers, promoter, World War soldier, director of race track publicity for Rockingham Park and Agawam, the sergeant, or Old Sarge, as his friends refer to him, has kept in action.

Mack has promoted boxing shows that raised thousands of dollars for charity.

Failing health, due to being gassed in the war, now makes it necessary for Mack to take a trip to the Southwest. The testimonial dinner was arranged on account of this condition.

Everyone who knows Mack wishes to give him a grand sendoff. We'll be seeing you at the Copley Plaza on next Saturday night. Col. Dave Egan says Mack's speech will be worth the $5 price of a ticket.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo


COME ON! COME ON! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
GO AHEAD! GO AHEAD! GET GOING, YOU BIG LUG!
AND, AS USUAL, THEY BOTH START UP AT THE SAME TIME:-
CRASH
THANX TO MISS F. HERBERT, ST. LOUIS

SANTA CAP NEXT FOR CHALLEDON

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP)—It's westward-ho for Challedon—and a shot at racing richest jack-pot.

W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred champion, easy victor over Myron Selznick's can't wait in the $10,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special yesterday, probably will shoot next at the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Going to California, Challedon will be invading Seabiscuit's home territory again, and on the prowl to replace the retired C. S. Howard color-bearer as the biggest money winner of all time.

Seabiscuit, one-time plater, earned the record amount of $437,730 before he was retired at seven years of age.

Challedon, only four years old and as sound as the day he won his first race, has earned $322,860—which puts him sixth on the list of all-time money winners. He earned $67,700 in 1938, $184,535 in

Fighting Heart Saves Overlin's Ring Crown

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—Ken Overlin is still middleweight champion of the world today only because he has the legs of a ballet dancer and a fighting heart to match a fighting brain.

Were it no for those three attributes—legs, heart and brain—Steve Belloise, a hard-hitting Bronx youngster, would be wearing the royal purple today.

In any event, Steve had the satisfaction of hearing the majority of a crowd of 13,000 in Madison Square Garden last night stand for 10 minutes and give the Bronx cheer to the split decision that saved Overlin his title.

The referee called it even; one judge gave 11 rounds to Overlin and 4 to Belloise, and the other gave Overlin nine and Belloise six. The writer called it 10 and five.

STATS OFF DULL

It started out to be one of the dullest fights on record but it quickly developed into a sensation, and now Promoter Mike Jacobs is trying to match them again.

For five rounds the veteran Overlin amused himself stabbing Steve with an educated left hand. The sixth round started out the same way, and suddenly the lightning struck. Steve caught the cahmpion off balance and whistled over a right to the jaw that set Ken down on his pantes.

He leaped up, without taking a count, only to be met with a left hook that sent him spinning through the ropes. He got up and then for more than two minutes he took one of the worst beatings we ever saw.

Belloise piled into him with rights and lefts, belting him from one side of the ring to the other while the crowd went wild.

CONDITION SAVES HIM

Only the champion's splendid condition and fighting heart permitted him to weather that blizzard of leather.

The crowd looked for a quick finish in the next round but to everybody's amazement, Overlin came out fast, took the play away from the youngster, jabbed him dizzy and even shot over a hard left and right.

From then on it was all Overlin until the 12th when Belloise staggered Overlin again with a whistling right. Ken was in danger again in the 14th, and in the last round Belloise tore after him with everything he had but he couldn't catch the clever champion.

Had Belloise fought the seventh round as he did the 15th he would be champion today.

PUNCHED SELF OUT

In his dressing room after the battle, the youngster said he didn't shoot the works because he was "afraid to look bad chasing Overlin." But the fact is he had punched himself out in the sixth and had nothing left.

Overlin admitted that the "kid has an awful wallop" and graciously admitted that "some day he is sure to be champion."

"He proved to me," said the ex-sailor, "that the lonesomest place in the world is the ring when you're on the seat of your pants."

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Changing of the name of Montreal's lone representative in the N. H. L. from Les Canadiens to some English monicker would make for healthier conditions in the Forum box office this winter. The Frenchmen resent English-Canadians holding the whip hand and the latter will have no part of hockey clubs with a French tinge.

Bill and Gert Stewart are in New York with Bill, Jr., for the Notre Dame-Army game. They recently returned from a motor trip to South Bend and Hershey, Pa. . . . One week from tomorrow afternoon at the Garden, Art Ross will stage a pre-view of his 1940-41 Bruins . . . It will be in an exhibition game against Coach Hago Harrington's Olympics.

Dick Wakefield, a sophomore at Michigan, is the son of Howard Wakefield who caught for the Cleveland Indians shortly after the turn of the century. Dick is also a backstop of merit according to his coach Ray Fisher, the old Yankee hurler, who was at the University of Vermont, before entering the big league . . . The No. 1 forward passer, Charlie O'Rourke, Boston College, and the runner-up in the East, Dave Allerdice, Princeton, are displaying their talents here this afternoon . . . Unfortunately for the fans, Chucking Charlie is at University Heights and the Tiger heaver is at the Harvard Stadium.

For grouped misinformation, it would be impossible to top George Trevor's article in the Dartmouth issue of the H. A. A. News, "When the Green Wave Turned" . . . It was Henry, never Harry, Hooper, Joe Gilman was a guard, not a tackle, "Spike" Bullock (I presume he means, Mat) didn't play (Princeton saw to that little detail) and I don't recall Jimmy Vaughan kicking a field goal . . . Thought "Bull" Turner scored two touchdowns . . . And, contrary to Trevor's article, Henry Hooper played enough football at Exeter before entering Dartmouth to have Harvard, Yale and Princeton run him ragged . . . "Hoop" had so many Exeter fraternity brothers at Dartmouth that he went to Hanover.

Chelsea football fans were amazed to learn that Frankie Saba was given the nod for the fullback berth at Holy Cross over Johnny Grigas, their 200-pound speed merchant, who was to have pushed Bruno-Malinowski out of his berth . . . Johnny Thoren, the Woodland pro, and Bobby Knowles, the amateur from The Country Club, who have enlisted in the 101st Regiment, hope to pick up enough dough playing syndicates on the Cape to take some of the sting out of their $21.00 per month. BILL GRIMES.

Empire Mutuels

For Friday, Nov. 1

1-2-7 Races	$ 88.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	138.50
7 Races	194.80
3 Races	$ 88.50
5 Races	132.20
7 Races	194.80

Tigers' Air Attack Slowed

Continued From Page 23

failed to gain. Allerdice swept back and threw a short pass which was intercepted by Pfister on Princeton's 45. Peabody hurried Allerdice's pass.

Gardella went through left tackle for four yards. Lee swept around left end for a first down on Princeton's 45 where Morris tackled him. Spreyer threw a pass to Lee which was grounded. Spreyer went through left guard for three yards, tackled by Morris.

Spreyer faded back and there was a pass to Koufman but it was too high and Koufman could not hold it. Mackinney went back to Princeton's 45 and tried a coffin-corner kick but the ball went over for a touchback. It was Princeton's ball on their 20.

Peters swept around left end for three yards, beink tackled by Gardella, and the period ended.

Princeton 0, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Allen went in at center for Princeton as Heiden went in for Barnes, Mackinney moving to end and Heiden at quarter. Jackson was stopped by Mackinney on an end sweep for no gain. Peters went back and punted to Lee on Harvard's 20. He ran the ball back to Harvard's 25, where Stanley stopped him. Princeton took time out.

Lee went through right tackle for eight yards, where Jackson stopped him. Spreyer went back a few yards and quick kicked, the ball rolling over the Princeton line for a touch back. Princeton's ball on their 20.

On a fake spinner Allerdice hit center for no gain. Jackson ploughed through center for three yards being stopped by Ayres.

Peters went back to Princeton's 1 and punted, the ball going out of bounds on Harvard's 44.

Harvard—Lee hit center and was stopped by Robinson for no gain. Spreyer went through left guard for six yards, being stopped by Kinniry. Mackinney faded back and punted out of bounds on the Princeton 15-yard stripe.

Princeton—Jackson hit left guard for four yards and fumbled, but he managed to recover the ball there. Jackson hit right tackle for three more, tacked by Ayres. Jackson then tried center and was stopped by Ayres for a yard gain. It was fourth down and a little over a yard to go. Princeton took time out.

Peters punted and the ball was grounded on Harvard's 18. Ransom went in at right tackle and Schmon at right end for Princeton. Gardella hit center for two yards. Mackinney went back to Harvard's five and punted to Jackson on Princeton's 30. He brought the ball back 15 yards where Gardner tackled him on Princeton's 45.

Jackson ploughed through left tackle for five yards being stopped by Ayres. Peters tried to sweep left end but Ayres swung over and stopped him after a yard gain. Jackson was hurt and retired, being replaced by Perina.

Allerdice drove through left guard for two yards, Peters backed up to his 40 and punted, the ball going over Harvard's goal line for a touchback and it was Harvard's ball on their 20.

Mackinney kicked to Peters on Princeton's 25. He broke away and raced along the side lines to Princeton's 44 where Spreyer tackled him.

Prinnceton sent in Naylor at left end. Peters went around right end for a yard, being stopped by Peabody. Allerdice went back and threw a pass which Lee knocked down and Ayers caught before it hit the ground; he ran it back to Princeton's 44. Lee went through right tackle for a yard.

Harvard sent in Morgan at right end. Princeton put McAllister at right guard. Gardella went through for five yards but Harvard was off side and was penalized five yards to the 43. On a short pass, Spreyer to Heiden, Heiden broke away to Princeton's 25 where Allerdice forced him outside. A short pass by Spreyer was intercepted by Allen on Princeton's 25. He ran back to Princeton's 33 where Pfister stopped him.

A pass, Allerdice to Perina, gained five yards. On a fake spinner, Perina went through to Princeton's 44 for a first down. Allerdice passed to Busse for eight yards. Another Allerdice pass, intended for Busse on Harvard's 30, was high, and grounded.

Perina went through center for a yard, just a shade shy of a first down. Peters was tackled by Heiden for a four-yard loss and it was Harvard's ball on downs on Princeton's 45. Before Harvard could lineup the half the whistle blew.

Princeton 0, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Princeton line was the same that started the game, with exception of Allen at center, Schmon at right end, and Perina at left half. The Harvard line was the same that finished the half with exception of Koufman at right end.

Koufman kicked off to Allerdice on Princeton's 15. He ran it back to Princeton's 30. Peters went around left end for a yard, tackled by Heiden. Allerdice was hurt but continued. On a fake reverse Perina went through for four yards, tackled by Gardner. Perina went around right end for six yards and a first down on Princeton's 42 yard stripe. Perina was stopped by Pfister at right guard for no gain.

Perina swept around right end for three yards. Peter went around the other end for three more. It was fourth down and four to go. Peters went back and punted to Lee on Harvard's five-yard line. He advanced the ball five yards.

Mackinney back in the end zone and punted to Peters on Harvard's 45-yard line. He ran the ball back to Harvard's 35-yard line but there was clipping on the play and Princeton was penalized to their 46-yard line.

Perina hit left guard for two yards. Allerdice tried to sweep left end but Pfister threw him for a yard loss.

Perina hit center for two yards. Peters went back to Princeton's 38 and punted to Lee on Harvard's 20. He ran it back to Harvard's 20-yard line, where he fumbled, and Morris recovered for Princeton on Harvard's 21.

Perina hit center for a yard, tackled by Ayres. Princeton was penalized five yards for excessive time in putting the ball into play. Allerdice went back to throw a pass. He could not spot a receiver and raced around right end for ten yards to Harvard's 14. Perina hit right guard for three yards. It was fourth down and a yard to go on Harvard's 12-yard stripe.

Perina ploughed through left guard for a yard. They measured and it was a first down by inches on Harvard's ten and a half-yard line. Stanley went in at right end for Princeton. A pass by Allerdice, intended for Peters in the end zone, was knocked down by Spreyer.

Perina hit left guard for a yard, being tackled by Ayers. Allerdice went back and threw a flat pass to Peters on Harvard's five-yard line; Spreyer tackled him as he caught the ball. It was fourth down and five yards to go, and Sandbach was sent in for Naylor at left end. Sandbach is a place-kick specialist.

Standing on Harvard's 12-yard line with Allerdice, Sandbach tried a field goal. It was blocked by both Ayers and Mackinney, and Harvard recovered on their 27.

Longstreth went to left end for Princeton. Mackinney quick-kicked to Peters on Princeton's 35. He ran back two yards and slipped.

On an end around play Stanley was thrown by Koufman for a seven-yard loss when he tried to circle right end. Peters hit into center for no gain, then backed up to his 17 and punted to Lee on Harvard's 20. He ran the ball back five yards and stanley forced him out of bonds.

Kinnlry broke through and threw Lee for a three-yard loss. Mackinney went back to Harvard's 10 and punted, the ball goin gout of bounds on Princeton's 39.

Allerdice quick-kicked to Lee on Harvard's three-yard line. He was forced out on Harvard's five by Ransom. Mackinney, deep in the end zone, kicked to Peters on Harvard's 45-yard line. Gardella forced him back a yard before tackling him.

Perina hit center, tackled by Ayres for no gain. Peters tried to circle right end and was thrown by Heiden for a yard loss. Peters went back to Princeton's 40 and kicked over the Harvard goal line for a touchback. It was Harvard's ball on cheir 20. Heiden hit center for no gain and the period ended.

Score: Princeton 0, Harvard 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

It was Harvard's ball on their 20-yard line, second down and 10 yards to go. Harvard sent in Miller at left guard, Lowry right guad and Morgan right end. Mackinney punted to Peters on Princeton's 30 and he ran it back 10 yards.

Perina smashed through left tackle for five yards, then Peters was stopped by Mackinney after gaining a yard on the left side of the Harvard line. Gardella hit center and was stopped by Peabody for no gain. Peters backed up to Princeton's 35 and punted to Lee on Harvard's 15. He was tackled in his tracks by Howley. Mackinney back to Harvard's five and punted to Peters on Princeton's 35. He ran the ball back to Harvard's 43 where Spreyer tackled him.

Allerdice faded back and threw a pass intended for Perina, but it fell short and was grounded.

On a fake pass Perina went through left guard for two yards. Peters swung around left end for two yards, being tackled by Mackinney. Peters went back to midfield and kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 16-yard line.

Spreyer quick kicked to Peters at midfield. He ran the ball back to Harvard's 41, where Miller tackled him.

A pass, Allerdice to Peters, gained but three yards when Peters slipped. Perina went through left tackle for a yard, stopped by Miller. Perina went through left guard for a first down on Harvard's 23-yard line where he was tackled by Miller.

M. I. T. Field Day Sophomores Win

The sophomores won the fortieth annual Field Day at M. I. T. on Friday by a 12-3 score over the freshmen, thus achieving the thirty-first victory for this class, the third in succession.

The only event won by the freshmen was the glove fight, in which they snared 144 sophomore gloves to the 127 they lost to the second-year men.

The sophomores won the football game, 19-0, the relay race by a wide margin, the tug-of-war, 2-1, and the dinghy racing.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

PARDON OUR INTRUDING, SNOFF, BUT WE MUST TAKE YOU INTO OUR CONFIDENCE...
AH-HUM--WHILE STANDING AT THE MANTEL, THIS BIG LUMMOX GOT HIS THUMB STUCK IN THE NECK OF AN ANTIQUE CHELSEA VASE OF MRS. FUFFLE'S !---HOW WOULD YOU SUGGEST GETTING IT OFF WITHOUT CRACKING IT ?
MY THUMB FELT SOMETHING SHARP AND STINGY,--- THEN IT SWELLED UP!
HM--SOUNDS LIKE A HOUSE-SPIDER WAS IN IT AND BIT YOUR THUMB!--- ---GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BE A JACK HORNER UNTIL THE SWELLING GOES DOWN!
THAT'S IT,--- A SPIDER!
Gene Ahern
11-2

Holovak Scores 2 For Eagles

Continued From Page 22

and ran it to his 37. Kiesecker made three, then one yard.

Kiesecker kicked to the B. C. 13-yard line, where the ball again stuck in the mud. Lukachik was injured on the play and replaced by Currivan. O'Rourke kicked to Kiesecker on the B. C. 45-yard. Kiesecker was stopped in his tracks by Levanitis. Wysocki lost a yard.

Dzinginski intercepted Kiesecker's pass on the B. C. 37-yard line and carried back to the Manhattan 47-yard line for a return of 16 yards. Then a O'Rourke-to-Toczylowski lateral was good for 10 yards and another Eagle first down on the Manhattan 37-yard line.

Montgomery was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Kissell made two yards. At this point Manhattan took time out and sent three new men into the game. Montgomery made three yards. O'Rourke kicked a short ball, downed on the Manhattan 14-yard line by Currivan. Wysocki made three yards, Kiesecker made three more. Boston College was offside and penalized five yards and Manhattan had a first down on their 25-yard line Kiesecker made seven yards on an off tackle smash. Kiesecker then lost three yards. On a reverse, Kiesecker to Wisocki, the latter lost five yards as the half ended with the ball on the Manhattan 26-yard line.

Boston College 13, Manhattan 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Boston College returned to the field with clean jerseys and pants. The Eagles had switched from white to maroon jerseys. Manhattan was still wearing its muddy jerseys and silver pants.

Boston College was using the same lineup; Manhattan had substitutions but the Jasper backfield was the same as that which started the game.

The Manhattan kickoff bounced off Holovak's chest, but George Kerr recovered for B. C. on his own 24-yard line. Holovak made one yard. Holovak rushed into the clear and ran from his own 25 to midfield, a gain of 25 yards, where Mazur brought him down. Maznicki made seven yards. Holovak made seven yards for a first down on the Manhattan 36-yard line.

Maznicki made 15 yards for a first down on the Manhattan 28 yard line. The Eagles were penalized 15 yards for slipping on the play and the ball was brought back to the line of scrimmage on the Manhattan 36-yard line. Holovak crashed through his own left guard, shook off a half dozen tacklers and sped 36 yards for the third Boston College touchdown. Maznicki's placement was low and wide.

Boston College 19, Manhattan 0.

Gladchuk's kickoff went out of bounds and Manhattan was given the ball on its own 35-yard line. Kiesecker, a substitute for McNulty in the Jasper backfield, was dropped hard for a 3-yard loss by Gladchuk, but Boston College was offside on the play and penalized 5 yards. Kiesecker slipped attempting an end run and lost three yards. The officials took time out to permit the muddy players to wipe their hands and faces.

Kiesecker was stopped by Manzo one yard behind the line of scrimmage. On a fake kick Kiesecker tried to speed through a big hole in the B. C. line, but Gladchuk came up fast and stopped him on the line of scrimmage.

Kiesecker kicked to Toczylowski on the B. C. 25. He got back to his own 37-yard line before he was stopped. O'Rourke was stopped at the line of scrimmage, and when he was detected crawling, Boston College was penalized five yards. O'Rourke kicked to midfield.

Boston College was offside and penalized five yards. Maznicki was thrown for a three-yard loss. O'Rourke kicked to Supulski on the Manhattan 10. The Jaspers got back 10 yards. Mazur made one and Kiesecker lost one.

Mazur kicked to O'Rourke at midfield. Charley returned 15 yards to the Manhattan 35-yard line. On a reverse from O'Rourke, Holovak was smeared by Binder for a loss of six yards as the period ended with the ball in Boston College possession on the Manhattan 41-yard line.

Boston College 19, Manhattan 0.

BROCKTON HARRIERS WIN AGAIN

By SAM BROGNA

Paced by the 138-pound Alden Lane, Brockton high school's harriers continued their monopoly of the Interscholastic Cross Country Championship at Nickerson Field, this morning, romping to their third victory in as many starts over a very sloppy route.

Lane provided a story-book finish to clinch the meet for Brockton over runner-up Melrose. Beverly took third place.

Staying in third place over practically the entire two and a half mile journey, Lane moved up just outside the field and then made his bid in the final stretch.

Only 200 yards from the finish line, the Shoe City lad challenged Norman Morong, Southbridge high, to win out by less than three yards.

Lane's time was 13:19.2s. Last year, Lane took third place while the year before he wound up in fifth.

One hundred and forty representatives from 20 schools started the grind.

The first 15 finishers were:

1—Alden Lane, Brockton.
2—Norman Morong, Southbridge.
3—Rocco Scelra, Gardner.
4—Ed Larkin, Gardner.
5—George Langill, Brockton.
6—Ralph Pierce, Melrose.
7—John Gettings, Milton.
8—Gordon Dodge, Melrose.
9—William Coyne, Chelsea.
10—Richard McGrath, Rockland.
11—Bryan Carpenter, Rockland.
12—James Vitale, Beverly.
13—Charles Goldie, Brockton.
14—Richard Palson, Winchester.
15—Alfred Pochowski, Brockton.

The order of teams were:

School	Score
1 Brockton	54
2 Melrose	79
3 Gardner	138
4 Arlington	169
5 Milton	170
6 Rockland	178

Colgate Leads Purple, 6-0

Continued From Page 23

to the Colgate 3 3as the period ended.

Score end third quarter: Colgate 6, H. C. 0.

Open-Novice Bouts Monday

New England amateur boxers in open and novice classes will make up the card which the Irish-American A. A. will offer at the Arena Monday night in the first open-novice show of the current season.

Entries in all classes are being filed with Tom Kanaly at the Arena.

Bouts will be held in open competition at 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweight, while the novices will have their chance at 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights. In order to give every boy an opportunity to take part in this show the directors of the club will keep the entry lists open in all classes until weighting-in time Monday night at 6 o'clock.

Castilloux Edges Junior in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2 (INS)—Dave Castilloux, Winslow, Me., today wore the New England lightweight boxing crown with a jaunty air, after scoring a 12-round decision over veteran Paul Junior at the Exposition building.

Junior, a resident of Lewiston, fought gamely in an attempt to save the title, but was unable to stave off the attack of Castilloux, whom he defeated in the same ring in 1937.

SECRET AGENT X-9

G-MAN IN THE CLINK— THAT'S A HOT ONE... CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT'S AFOOT ON THIS ISLAND... REVOLUTIONISTS ... SPY DEPOT?
HOW FARES THE PRISONER, IGNACIO?
COME NO NEARER, CONCHITA... THE CAPITAN HAS GIVEN STRICT ORDERS FOR NO ONE TO APPROACH.
NATURALLY, IGNACIO... YOU HAVE SEEN NO ONE APPROACH... HE IS TALL AND HANDSOME?
... AND DANGEROUS. A RISK FOR SUCH FRAILTY AS YOURSELF... BETTER TO GO.
CONCHITA WOULD MEET THIS DANGEROUS MAN... OPEN THE DOOR.

In Solitary Confinement

Rockingham Charts

Weather raining; track sloppy

Copyrighted, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving, place same. Went 1:17, off 1:17⅗. Winner—Flying Horse Farm's ch. f. (3), Mackenzie 2nd-Arrow Flight. Trained by W. E. Collins. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 1-5, :47 1-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Mack's Arrow	115	1	3	4h	3½	2½	1¼	Moore	$11.60	$7.20	$5.20	$4.80
xStar Of D'dra	110	7	1	2d	1h	1½	2¼	Sconza	—	6.80	5.00	6.20
Baggrave	111	2	2	1h	2d	2d	3½	Aligaier	—	—	6.40	6.80
Axelson	111	5	5	3h	4½	4d	4d	Gross				3.80
xRonnie Bane	106	6	4	5d	5d	6d	5d	Meynell				1.60
Durable	110	4	7	7	7	7	6¾	Maschek				11.40
xNick C.	104	3	6	6½	6d	5½	7	Bates				50.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Scratched—Merry Onig, Gay Prank.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250. Overweight—Durable 1, Axelson 2.
Owners—1, Flying Horse Farm, 2 J. Brin, 3 P. Andolino, 4 B. M. Smith, 5 Bieber, 6 E. M. Burch, 7 B. Luchka.

Mack's Arrow, partial to the footing, held a forward position on the rail early, saved ground entering the stretch to dispose of Star of Dondra in the final sixteenth and was ready to draw out at the finish. Star of Dondra was sent up fast after the break to challenge for command, subdued Baggrave entering the stretch, but was unable to deny the winner. Baggrave had high early speed, held on well to the final three-sixteenths then faltered. Axelson was unable to seriously threaten. Ronnie Bane did not appear to like the going. Durable and Nick C. were never factors. Steady heavy rains made the track condition sloppy.

Daily Double—Mack's Arrow-Street Arab—Paid $49

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving, went 1:42½, off 1:43⅖. Winner—Mrs. J. M. Page's b. g. (4), Morvich-Gillette. Trained by B. M. Cain. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Street Arab	113	5	6	1h	1d	1d	1d	Taylor	$5.80	$3.80	$2.80	$1.90
Flag Post	113	2	5	3h	3d	3d	2½	Aligaier	—	5.80	4.20	4.40
xElfonhead	104	4	7	4d	2h	2h	3¾	Jedlinski	—	—	6.80	22.20
Ball o' Fire	111	7	2	5d	5½	4½	4½	Gross				5.90
Spandau	118	3	8	7½	7d	6d	5½	Moore				3.70
Circus Night	110	8	1	6d	6½	5d	6½	Maschek				16.70
awFlag Or'd	111	1	4	2d	8	8	7d	Snyder				8.10
Foggy Day	111½	6	4	2d	4d	8	8	Kenney				24.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. awApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250. Scratched—Count Eleven.
Overweight—Foggy Day 3½, Circus Night 4.
Owners—1, Mrs. J. M. Page; 2, P. Andolino; 3, Fred Brown; 4, C. E. Simmons; 5, J. H. Carr; 6, Mrs. A. Meranus; 7, G. Moynihan; 8, S. A. Nielsen.

Street Arab, away slightly, was rushed up fast to take command, widened out on his field and maintained his advantage to the end, closing with speed in reserve. Flag Post, forwardly placed early on the rail, raced with good speed but was unable to menace the winner but was best of the others at the end. Elfonhead find great speed while on the outside after the first quarter, then faltered in the final sixteenth all O Fire broke fast, was outrun the first half, saved ground entering the stretch and showed improvement. Spandau failed to show speed in the going at any stage of the running. Foggy Day had brief speed. The others were never close.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving, place same. Went 2:08, off 2:08⅘. Winner—F. J. Valenti's ch. g. (3), Blackwood-Blushing Maiden. Trained by L. Dieper. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:43 2-5, 1:51.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
xLouis Shapiro	108	7	6	1½	1½	1d	1d	Meynell	$14.40	$8.40	$5.20	$6.20
Famunkey	108	8	8	5h	2½	4d	2¾	Root	—	17.40	9.20	18.20
Silver Bet	108	2	1	2d	2d	2d	3d	Taylor	—	—	5.20	5.60
xSpiteful	105	1	2	6d	5d	3½	4½	Jedlinski				2.80
Baba	115	5	5	7h	6d	6d	5½	Adair				26.50
Alca	111	3	3	5d	4½	5d	6d	Gross				3.60
xDarkmelus	106	4	7	8	7h	7d	7d	Sconza				5.60
awMiss Mogul	110	6	4	4h	8	8	8	Eckart				15.60

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000. awApprentice allowance waived.
Scratched—Mollie Gal, Suprema.
Overweight—Alca 1, Miss Mogul 2.
Owners—1, P. J. Valenti, 2 C. O. Ferguson, 3 Mrs. F. C. Dunn, 4 R. Robertson, 5 Jack Degnan, 6 Miss E. Holmes, 7 Mrs. H. O. Simmons, 8 Mrs. H. Young.

Louis Shapiro was sent up fast on the outside to take command, widened out on his field to the stretch, then was under punishment through the final sixteenth to hold the field safe at the close. Famunkey held a prominent position all during the running and closed stoutly to outfinish Silver Bet. The latter, in closest attendance on the winner to the final sixteenth, weakened at the end. Spiteful was in restraint and, saving ground early, moved up steadily to the stretch, then bump. Baba had no mishap. Dark melus stumbled after the break but failed to improve his position under urging.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 1 1-16 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:35, off 2:35⅘. Winner—Mrs. H. Young's b. c. (4), Saxon-Paula L. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24, :50 2-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:42 3-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Saxonian	115	2	4	5d	5h	2d	1½	Taylor	$11.80	$6.60	$3.60	$4.90
Amercup	117	1	2	3h	3d	1h	2d	Aligaier	—	6.00	3.60	3.20
xFilandro	110	6	3	2d	2½	3d	3d	Meynell	—	—	3.20	5.80
xJacopobelle	112	4	2	1h	1½	4d	4d	Sconza				1.60
Whiskolo	113	3	5	4½	4½	5d	5d	Moore				2.20
xPaddy's Sister	107	5	6	6	6	6	6	Bates				24.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance. Scratched—Cosse.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Owners—1, Mrs. H. Young; 2, M. Harris; 3, W. N. Adrians; 4, M. R. Grainey; 5, Metcalf & Carr; 6, J. Reynolds.

Saxonian, in hand and saving ground early, moved up when called upon on the outside leaving the half mile mark to engage the leader, came with determination in the final eighth, to wear down Amercup in the concluding strides. Tmercup steadied behind the leader early moved up fast on the outside to subdue Filandro, took command a quarter out to draw away in the stretch but was unable to deny the winner's final bid. Filandro forced the pace from the start, raced Jacopobelle into defeat on the far side then tired through the final quarter. Jacopobelle took a short lead, was under pressure midway on the home turn, then stopped rapidly. Whisko failed to offer serious contention. Paddy Sister was a distant trailer. Cosse injured his ankle going to the post and was a late scratch.

FIFTH RACE—"The Somersworth," 6 furlongs, purse $1200, for 3-year-olds and up. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 3:02, off 3:02½. Winner—B. N. Kane's b. c. (3), Halcyon-Enactment. Trained by J. W. Webb. Value to winner—$850, $200, $100, $50. Time—:23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
Halcyon Boy	106	1	7	3h	1h	4½	1n	Adair	$10.20	$6.40	$3.40	$4.10
Sir Marlboro	109	3	5	3h	4½	5½	2n	Taylor	—	5.80	3.20	7.10
Night Editor	125	5	2	6d	6d	3h	3½	Maschek	—	—	2.80	1.80
Us	105	4	3	4d	3d	1h	4½	Caffarella				13.20
U-Boat	111	2	6	2½	2½	6d	5d	Gross				6.00
Range Dust	102	7	4	5d	5d	2h	6d	McAndrews				4.70
Stage Beauty	105	6	1	7	7	7	7	McMullen				13.90

Overweight—U-Boat 3, Stage Beauty 1, US 4.
Owners—1 B. N. Kane, 2 C. Smythe, 3 Mrs. C. C. Winters, 4 Mrs. S. Orr, 5 R. A. Coward, 6 S. H. Fairbanks, 7 Mrs. P. A. Shaw.

Halcyon Boy was sent up fast on the inside at the break to race head and head with U-Boat to the final turn and bore out badly, taking U-Boat with him, then came again when straightened out to get up in time. Sir Marlboro, a keen factor from the start, was forced to take up leaving the back stretch, then went wide entering the stretch and came with determination in the final drive to nip Night Editor at the wire. The latter, outrun to the home turn, saved ground entering the stretch and closed fast. Us, close up on the far outside early, slipped through when the leaders went wide to assume a short lead, then faltered slightly in the closing stages. U-Boat had fine early speed, forced the pace of the winner, went wide entering the stretch and was unable to recover. Range Dust menaced in the stretch run, then weakened. Stage Beauty was never close. The stewards flashed the foul sign, but on questioning the riders involved declared the race official.

SIXTH—Housework (Vercher), 17.00, 8.80, 5.40; Burning Stick (Taylor), 9.20, 5.40; Cerisse 3rd (Meynell), 5.40. Off 3:32. Also: Patrol Scout, Long Pass, Old Joe, Harp Weaver, Second Helping.

SEVENTH—Stalagmite (Taylor) 5.80, 2.80, 2.60; Red Raider (Peres) 3.20, 2.80; Maehero (Johnson) 4.40. Off 3:59. Also—Discourse, Belledaire, Paralda, Berry Patch.

EIGHTH—Panalong (Meynell) 4.60, 2.80, 2.20; Old Maid (Sconza) 3.00, 2.80; Blue Fang (Taylor) 2.60. Off 4:22. Also—Idolon, Butter, Country Cousin, Spanish Fly.

SCHOOLS HALTED BY RAIN

Everett High School's drive to keep in the race for the mythical state championship was halted temporarily today when the game with Waltham—outstanding tilt on the schoolboy program—was postponed until Nov. 23.

The first Saturday rain of the season raised havoc with the schedules, postponements popping up throughout Greater Boston.

Everett, attempting to keep pace with Peabody's undefeated, untied and unscored upon eleven, needed this game. Peabody hung up it's seventh victory in a row last night while toppling Lynn English out of the exclusive class at the Leo Buckley Stadium under the floodlights.

The inclement weather moves a pair of attractive tilts under the floodlights. The Somerville at Malden and Revere at Saugus clashes will be played Monday night.

Other postponements included Wakefield at Rindge Tech, Woburn at Melrose, both to be played Monday afternoon; St. Mary's (Waltham) at Cathedral, to be played Tuesday; Ayer at Chelmsford, to be played Nov. 16. No definite dates have been set for the Cambridge Latin at Punchard, Maynard at Lexington, Worcester South at Taunton, Burlington at Johnson and Wilmington at Dracut games.

George Faces Robert In Bowser Feature

Ed Don George of Java, N. Y., who started up wrestling's comeback trail with a bang the other night when he defeated Marvin Westenberg, faces another tough obstacle in his climb to the heights when he meets Yvon Robert, next Wednesday night in one of the main events of Promoter Paul Bowser's all star show at the Boston Arena.

In the co-feature, Man Mountain Dean, the 300 pound Georgian, clashes with Herbie Freeman, rough and tough New Yorker.

The semi-final will see Leo Numa paired with Fritz Schnable of Bristol, Conn.

Park League Teams Enter Stretch Fight

Stretch drive battles for title rating in two divisions of the Boston Park League football scramble feature tomorrow's 19 Hub games.

The game to settle third place in the East division of the top league will be played at South Boston Stadium between the Chippewas and the J. J.'s of East Boston.

Mattapan Merchants and Codmans are main contenders at this stage for the East division title and tomorrow the Merchants will meet an opponent of equal strength in Scarlet and White. Codmans are expecting little difficulty in overcoming the Dorchester Merchants.

PARK LEAGUE EAST

Chippewas vs. J. J. Club, at South Boston Stadium.

Monroe Club vs. Geraghty Club, at Dorchester Town Field.

Mattapan Merchants vs. Scarlet-White Club, at Walker Field.

Codman A. A. vs. Dorchester Merchants, at Roberts Field.

PARK LEAGUE WEST

St. Lazarus vs. Gate of Heaven, at Noyes Park.

St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Lincolns, at Fens Stadium.

Holy Name Club vs. St. John's, at Fallon Field.

Charlestown Town Team vs. Dorchester Trojans, at Barry Park.

VARSITY LEAGUE: Carter Club vs. Charlestown Juniors at American Legion; St. Peter-Paul vs. St. Mary's at Ronan Park; Collins Club vs. Bangors at Connolly Park; McDermotts-bye.

WESTERN CONFERENCE: Our Lady Lourdes vs. O'Dells at Franklin Field; Shamrocks vs. Mohawks at Healy Field; Argonnes vs. Hano Club at Connolly Park. Savin Hill Trojans-bye.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE: Emmathirds vs. C. C. A. A. at Franklin Field; Adrians vs. Winfields at Lee Park; Powers vs. Covingtons at Lee Park; Umana Association vs. Wildcats at American Legion Park.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE: Redskins vs. Hawks at Ronan Park. (Conference championship).

IRISH TOP FIGHTING ARMY, 7-0

Continued From Page 22

gau's punt on his 48 and steaming back to the Notre Dame 36.

This time Army made 3 on a buck and had two long passes batted down before Mazur again punted into the end zone. The Cadet line held two bucks to a yard before Juzwik fought his way 14 yards to his 35. The Irish got eight more yards before Saggu punted to Mazur, who came back 20 to the Army 35. Notre Dame's second team came in again to hold Army to a yard before Mazur punted to Bagarus, who was smeared on his 25. Unnecessary roughness by the Soldiers in recovering an Irish fumble brought it up to the 44 but put the ball in Army's possession as the quarter ended with the score still

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Army sent Maupin wide for first down on the Notre Dame 29, and broke Lutryzkowski through the middle for 7 more. But two plays later Maddock, Irish guard, intercepted a Maupin pass and took it back 8 to the Irish 32. Notre Dame was held to eight yards in thre plays, and Evans kicked a roller out of bounds on the Army 23, from where Maupin quick-kicked a beauty which Tate downed on the Irish 12.

A fumble cost Notre Dame five more, so Evans punted out on the Irish 47. Maupin, hit hard, went out with a lame shoulder, and Mazur replaced him. On his third try he cracked the Notre Dame right side for first down on the Irish 36. Tate hit the same place for another 7, and then Mazur turned end for another first down on the 22. Tate picked up 8 to the 14, and Mazur made it a third successive first down on the 12.

The Notre Dame line stiffened, threw the soldiers back 4 yards, and broke up a fourth-down end zone pass by rushing Mazur, who was hit so hard he was carried off. That was the last Army threat, and when the game ended Notre Dame was in possession near its own 40.

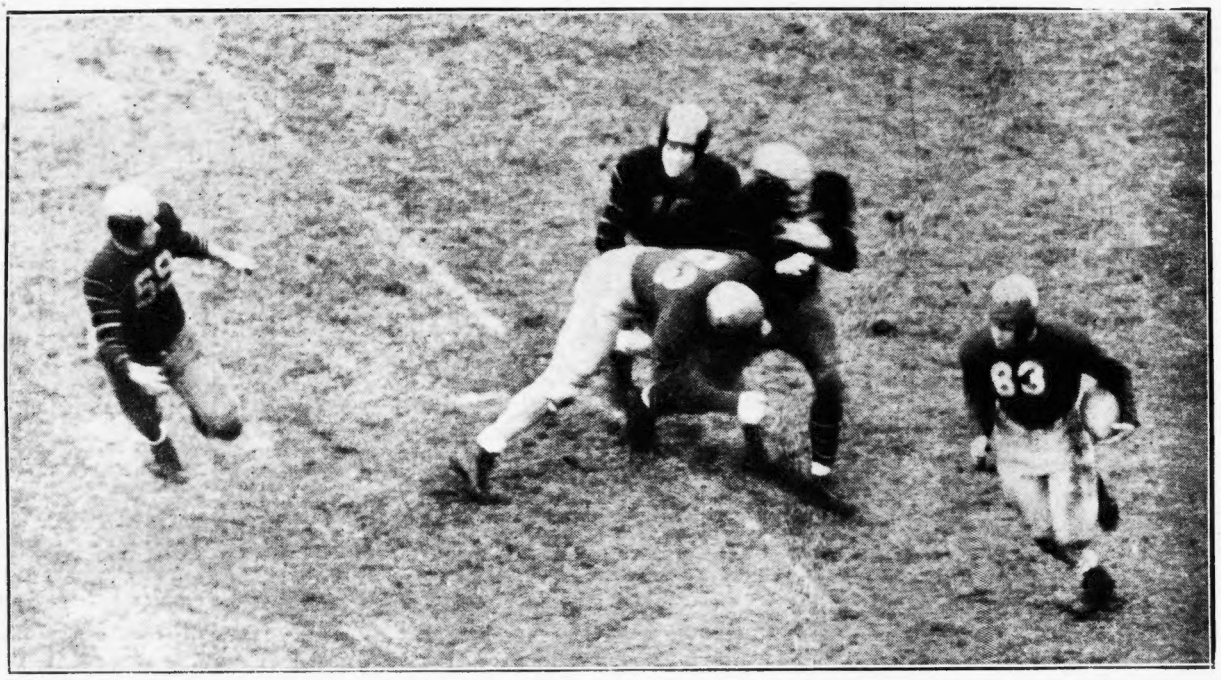
Final score—Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

College

At Lexington, Va.				
V. M. I.	0	0	0	—
W. AND M.	0	0	0	—
At Charleston, S. C.				
W. VIRGINIA	6	6		
W. AND L.	7	0		
At Waco, Tex.				
BAYLOR	0	6		
TEX. CHRIS.	0	7		
At Schenectady, N. Y.				
WILLIAMS	0	7	7	—
UNION	6	0	0	—
At Leominster				
LEOMINSTER	0	0	0	0—0
WATERTOWN	0	0	0	0—0
At Concord				
CONCORD	0	0		—
HOWE	0	0		—
At Braintree				
WEYMOUTH	6	7	7	0—20
BRAINTREE	0	0	0	0—0

RAIN HALTS BIG SCHOOL GAMES

STORY ON PAGE 26



Lee, Harvard, returns Peters' punt 15 yards. Harvard was penalized 15 yards for clipping on play

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Hanover, N. H.

DARTMOUTH	7	6	13	0	26
SEWANEE	0	0	0	0	0

At Syracuse, N. Y.

GEORGET'WN	14	7	7	0	28
SYRACUSE	0	0	0	6	6

At Lewiston, Me.

BATES	0	2	0	0	2
BOWDOIN	6	6	0	0	12

At Orono, Me.

MAINE	0	0	0	0	0
COLBY	0	7	6	7	20

At Amherst

AMHERST	0	14	0	0	14
MASS. STATE	0	0	0	0	0

At New York

FORDHAM	14	0	0	0	14
N. CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	0

At Columbus, O.

INDIANA	0	0	0	6	6
OHIO STATE	14	7	0	0	21

At Durham, N. C.

DUKE	21	13	7	0	41
GA. TECH.	0	0	0	7	7

At Columbus, Ga.

AUBURN	0	0	♦	♦	♦
GEORGIA	7	0	♦	♦	♦

At Lexington, Ky.

KENTUCKY	0	0	♦	♦	♦
ALABAMA	0	13	♦	♦	♦

College

At Bethlehem, Pa.

LEHIGH	0	0	7	0	7
HAVERFORD	0	12	0	6	18

At Easton, Pa.

LAFAYETTE	0	12	6	7	25
W. AND J.	0	0	0	0	0

At State College, Pa.

PENN. STATE	6	0	6	0	12
S. CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	0

At Pittsburgh

DUQUESNE	0	7	7	0	14
MARQUETTE	0	0	0	0	0

At East Lansing, Mich.

MICH. STATE	6	20	6	0	32
KANSAS ST.	0	0	0	0	0

At Knoxville, Tenn.

TENNESSEE	7	14	—
L. S. U.	0	0	—

At Nashville, Tenn.

VANDERBILT	0	7	0	—
MISSISSIPPI	0	0	0	—

At Blacksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA	0	0	0	—
V. P. I.	0	6	0	—

At Philadelphia

LOWELL T.	0	0	0	0	0
DREXEL	0	0	6	2	8

At Troy, N. Y.

VERMONT	0	0	0	0	0
R. P. I.	6	6	0	0	12

At Carlisle, Pa.

DICKINSON	0	0	0	13	13
W. MARYL'D	6	0	0	0	6

Race Results on Pages 24, 27

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Treas., Nov. 2 (AP)
Balance 1,920,167,801
Receipts 29,370,767

CENTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At New Orleans

CLEMSON	0	0	♦	♦	♦
TULANE	0	7	♦	♦	♦

At Iowa City, Ia.

PURDUE	0	7	♦	♦	♦
IOWA	0	6	♦	♦	♦

At Evanston, Ill.

NORWEST'RN	6	0	0	♦	♦
MINNESOTA	0	7	6	♦	♦

At Madison, Wis.

WISCONSIN	6	♦	♦	♦	♦
ILLINOIS	0	♦	♦	♦	♦

At New London

COAST GD.	0	0	7	20	27
WESLEYAN	0	7	0	0	7

At Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY	0	0	—
HARTWICK	0	0	—

At Springfield

SPRINGFIELD	0	0	0	0	0
PROVIDENCE	0	7	7	6	20

At Kingston, R. I.

RHODE ISL.	0	12	—
WORCESTER	0	0	—

At Norwich

NORWICH	7	13	6	—
HYANNIS T.	0	0	0	—

At Manchester, N. H.

ST. ANSELM	0	0	0	6	6
N. HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	0	0

At New York

N. Y. U.	0	—
MISSOURI	13	—

At Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE	0	0	0	—
HAMILTON	0	0	13	—

At New Brunswick, N. J.

RUTGERS	7	12	19	7	45
CONNECTICT	0	7	0	0	7

At Buffalo, N. Y.

C. C. N. Y.	0	0	6	0	6
BUFFALO	0	0	0	7	7

At Reading, Pa.

F. AND M.	0	7	14	6	27
ALBRIGHT	0	0	6	0	6

At Lewisburg, Pa.

TEMPLE	0	0	—
BUCKNELL	0	7	—

At Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARNEGIE T.	0	0	—
CINCINNATI	0	0	—

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Newton

MEDFORD	0	0	6	0	6
NEWTON	0	0	0	7	7